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INTIMATIONS. TIME NEW ORIENTAL BANK ARRIVALS. TAKIN CHINA. HONGKONG AMATEUR' -ATHLETIC BROS. OF PUBLIC . AUCTION. L. UUU STG. Payable at Age 55, or CORPORATION, LIMITED. February 4, MEROURY, British schooner, 361, LIMITED. SPORTS. at death if previous (even if that event AUTHORISED CAPITAL David Thomas, Freeman (lo 22nd December, occurs during the first twelve months)-GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION ... Public Auction, CHEMISTS. ENTLEMEN interested in ATHLE Sandalwood. - JARDINE, MATHERON & Co. No. 35. may be secured by a payment at the rate THIS DAY. TICS are invited to attend a MEETING February 4, IPHIGENIA, German str., 1,009, P. Registered Office, 40, THREADNEEDLE STEEET the 6th February, 1889, at Noon, at the to be held TO-DAY, at 5 P.M., in the TOILET SPECIALITIES OF SPECIAL Voltmer, Singapore 28th January, General, FITHE following Particulars of Sale of Crown DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP CO.'S WHARF. GYMNASIUM OF the VICTORIA RECREATION £7 7 6 per quarter if commenced at Land by Public Anotion, to be held on MERIT. 1 13" MANILA ROPE, Old. —Strategien & Co. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN CLUB, in order to receive accounts for the past the spot, on 1 COIR HAWSER. year and elect Officers, and arrange the pro-February 5, Benglos, British steamer, 1,196, 2 8 14 DAKIN'S AND THE COLONIES. TERMSOF SALE .- As usual, MONDAY gramme for this year's meeting. CANTHARIDIN HAIR STIMULANT R. Farquhar, Kobs 29th January, Coal and 210 11 the 11th day of February, 1889, at 4 P.M. THE BANK receives money on Deposit LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., CHAS. U. THOMPSON, Is strongly recommended for strongthening General.—GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. are published for general information. Buys and Sells Bills of Exchange, issues and stimulating the growth of the Hair. February 5, Diomen, British steamor, 1,470, £27 12 By Command. Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. Letters of Uredit, forwards Bills for Collection Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. It will be found of special service in those FREDERICK STEWART. Bigley, Japan 30th January, General. and Transacts Banking and Agency Business cases when the Hair from constitutional debility POSTPONEMENT. Colonisi Secretary. generally on terms to be had on application. or other causes has become weak, thin, and im-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

February 5, Memnon, British steamer, 624, A. FTER the Policy has been three years in force—should the Policy holder wish to Colonial Secretary's Office, THE POLOCLUB MEETING TO DAY poverished. Interest allowed on Deposits ---Hongkong-26th January, 1889. is PUT OFF. owing to the weather. Dorff, Singapore 20th January, General ... discontinue future payments—he will be entitled to receive on application a Free Paid-up Policy Price, \$1.50 per Bottle. POSTPONEMENT. Fixed for 12 months, 5 per Cent, per Annum. J. COLLINSON, CAPT. for 6 months, 4 per Cent. per Annuu Particulars of the letting by Public Auction REFRIGERATING HAIR WASH, Hon. Secretary. F HE SALE of RURAL BUILDING LOT Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 11th day for proportionate amount of the Sum Assured. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. (From a recipe of Sir Erasmus Wilson). Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. February 5, THALES, British str., 820, Hunter, For instance a man who had assured at 45, after No. 72 (Mount Kellett Road below On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per of February, 1889, at 4 P.M. by Order of His A cooling and refreshing application that is delightful in use, removes dandriff and sourf. Taiwanfoo 28th January, Amoy 29th, and five year's payments would be entitled to a Paid-Government Pavilious), advertised to take place PUBLIC AUCTION Annum on the daily balance. EXCELLE CY THE GOVERNOR, of ONE THIS AFTERNOON IS POSTPONED Swatow 4th February, General. Douglas up Policy for £500 free of future psymonta as Lor of CROWN LAND in the Colony of and by allaying irritation and nourishing the APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL until further Notice. 221 hair follicles, keeps the hair and scalp in a explained in Prospectus. Hongkong, for a term of 939 Years. LAPRAIK & Co. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the By Command. healthy and vigorous condition. February 5, THIBET, British steamer, 1,671, P. No. of Sale FILE Undersigned has received instructions Note-It is an advantage to effect Provisions BALANCES of such Claims purchased on FREDERICK STEWART, Price, 31 per Bottle. W. Case. Yokohama 26th January, Gene-subscription increases; Death may occur before this nature early in life. By delay the rate of | advantageous terms. Colonial Secretary. to Sell by Public Auction, on Colonial Secretary's Office, Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ABBURANCE ral-P. & O. S. N. Co. PETROLEUM POMADE. the Provision is effected, or Health may fail Socrety, the 9th February, 1889, at 2.30 r.m. sbarp, Hongkong, 5th February, 1889. 1,215 This is particularly useful where the hair i February 5, Airlie, British steamer, 1,492, W. and render the life ineligible for Assurance. at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street. E. W. RUTTER. HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO Ellis, Sydney 17th January, and Thursstiff, rendering it soft and undulating. THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, Manager, Hongkong Branch. A VERY FINE COLLECTION STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. day Island 25th, General.—RUSSELL & Co | B49-21 Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. Agents, Hongkong. CANTHARIDIN POMADE. JAPANESE WARE, NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, tonic and direct stimulant to the growth of TT ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING CORPORATION. CLEARANCES WORKS OF ART, THE DIVIDEND at the Rate of 7 per AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. Comprising: --Cent and BONUS of I per cent or \$1.69 CASTOR OIL POMADE. 5TH FEBRUARY. per Share, declared at the Ordinary Half-yearly A favourite English preparation that is con-CO-OPERATIVE Nanzing, British str., for Manila, sidered valuable as a parfect heir dressing Meeting of Shareholders held This Day will be RESERVE LIABILITY OF PROPRIETORS 7,500,000 COMPANY, LIMITED. PAYABLE at the Hongkong & SHANGHAI Diomed, British str., for Singapore. and nourisher combined, for habitual use: BANKING CORPORATION, on and after MON-COURT OF DIRECTORS :--Pomades, \$0.75 per Bottle. Vorwaerts, German str., for Haiphong. DAY, the 4th instant. Hon. John Bell-Irving-Chairman. 22. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL! Shareholders are requested to apply at the W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Deputy Chairman. S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. J. S. Moses, Esq. DEPARTURES. WINTER SEASON. Office of the Company for Warrants C. D. Bottomley, Esq. February 5, TAISANG, British str., for Singapore. W. G. Brodie, Esq. By Order of the Board of Directors. TELEPHONE No. 60. L. Dairymple, Esq. WOOLLEN DRESS MATERIALS L. Poesnacker, Esq. February 5, Amigo, German str., for Samarang. T. ARNOLD. N. A. Siebs, Esq. E. A. Solomon, Esq. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. J. F. Holliday, Esq. Secretary. February 5, DIAMANTE, British str., for Manila | MERINO and LAMB'S WOOL HOSIERY KERCHIEFS, CUSHIONS, BROCADES, NORTH CHINA FAMINE RELIEF Hongkong, 2nd February, 1889. CHIEF MANAGER. SILK EMBROIDERIES, &c., &c. February 5, Acriv, Danish str., for Holhow. WOOL SHAWLS, WOOL GOODS for Hongkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. PREMIER CHAMPAGNE February 5, Tejo, Portuguese gunboat, for Children, LADIES JAPANESE SILK THE HONGRONG & SHANGHAI BANKING IS THAT OF Masso. Shanghai—Ewen Cameron, Esq. HANGINGS and SCREENS, CORPORATION will be happy to receive DRESSING GOWNS, EIDER DOWN LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK, February 5, Victoria, British str., for Nagasaki SUBSCRIPTIONS to the above Fund and BINET FILS ET CIE. QUILTS, EIDER DOWN CUSHIONS, transmit same to the Shanghai Committee. February 5, HAITAN, British str., for East Coast CONSIGNED BY Hongkond-Interest Allowed. be on view on Friday Next. Hongkong, 31st January, 1889 WOOLLEN RUGS, and SCOTCH MAUDS CUTLER PALMER & Co., On Current Deposit Account at the rate of Annual Rt. TERMS OF SALE .- As customary. NOTICE. PASSENGERS. White & Scarlet BLANKETS, ALL WOOL per cent. per Annum on the daily balance. to their friends G. R. LAMMERT. On Fixed Deposits:— HONGKONG TOE COMPANY, MESSES. JARDINE MATHESON & Co. only. Auctioneer. FLANNELS, NEW MILLINERY, WALK. For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. Houghong, 6th February, 1889. LIMITED. Per Thibet, str., from Yokohama. -- Messrs Price For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. Richardson and Brackenbury for London, and 2 ING BOOTS, and SHOES, &c., &c. N.B.—All Connoisseurs of Champagne should For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum. THE EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL | sample this grand wine. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Per Memnon, str., from Singapore. Count MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange LAWRENCE will be held at the Office of the Company, De Glos, and Mr. Dumas. BALL SEASON. LAWRENCE & MAYO, Per Thales, str., from Taiwanfoo, &c .-- Mr. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION .-Pedders' Street, TO-MORROW (THURS-OPPHALMIC OPTICIANS. business transacted. DAY), the 7th February, at Noon, to receive Allison, and 28 Chinese. RICH MOIRESILKS & SATINS, BEAD On his return visit from China and Japan DRAFTS granted on London and the chief Per Airlie, str., from Australia.-Messrs. a Statement of the Accounts of the Company MASONIC BALL, 1889. commorcial places in Europe, India, Australia, ED SILK NETS, OPERA CLOAKS and will arrive in Hongkong on February 11th, and I'HE following Particulars of Sale of Crown to the 31st December, 1888, and the Report of Thomton, Brown, Jeffon, and Chin Mon Luck, will remain at the Bongkong Hotel for 14 America, China and Japan. MASONIC BALL, under the auspices the General Managers, and to discuss any mat-Land by Public Auction, to be held on and 38 Chinese, stearage. HOODS, SATIN SHOES all Shades and G.E. NOBLE. of the District Grand Lodge of ters that may be competently brought before the spot, on Yokohama, 25th Jánuary, 1889. HONGRONG AND SOUTH CHINA, will be held Sizes, KID. SUEDE, and SILK GLOVES, Chief Manager. Per Oxus, str., from Hongkong.—For Saigon. ${f WEDNESDAY}$ the Meeting. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. at the CITY HALL, on FRIDAY, the 15th The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Compan -1 Chinese. For Singapore.-Mr. Hector the 13th day of February, 1889, at 4 P.M. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVED SILK and LISLE THREAD HOSE, NEW February. Brethren desirous of inviting Guests, are published for general information. will be CLOSED from the 2°th instant to 7th Gaant, and 1 Chinese. For Marseilles.—Mesars. NOTICE. A. Findley Smith and E. Bonatre. From Shang-FRILLINGS, FANS, FEATHERS. are requested to send the names of their friends By Command. Proximo, both days inclusive Photographic Almanack. TRULES OF THE HONGKONG FREDERICK STEWART, to the undersigned. hai -For Saigon - Lieut. Delatasse, Messra. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., FLOWERS, PERFUMES, &c., &c. Whitaker's Alk. The Subscription is limited to \$10 for Le Beize and G. Marrot. For Marseilles .-SAVINGS BANK -Colonial Secretary. General Managers. Masons, and \$5 for each Guest invited (non-Messrs. E. Fergusson. Dick, Schmidt, Murama-Hongkong, 26th January, 1889. Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. Huish's Japan and its Art. NOTICE. tsu, Hayashi, Ishego, Bathaut, Shida, Ashikawa, 1.—The business of the above Bank will be HINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY. -A-few-more-Copies of-Figaro Xmas-No-Particulars of the letting by Public Auction-ALF.-WOOLGEY. conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Serouse, Apput, Makadi, Sakay, Watanabe, Mu-LI "ITED. ale. to be held on WEDNESDAY, the 13th The DRESSMAKING and MILLINERY Banking Corporation, on their premises in rohas, and Sugita Law. New French Sketches. Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 day of February, 1889, at 4 P.M., by Order of Hongkong, 29th January, 1889. NOTICE. Celebrated Ball Pointed Pens. DEPARTMENTS are under the Personal His Excellency the GOVERNOR of Une to 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. REPORTS. COTCH WHISKY Lor of CROWN LAND, in the Colony of Encyclopædia of Needlework, TIVHE ELEVENTH ORDINARY AN-2.—Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 Supervision of Experienced EUROPEAN The British steamer Memnon, from Singapore Hongkong, for a term of 999 Years. one time will not be received. No depositor NUAL MEETING OF SHARE-Demon Tennis Bats. Not Salo HOLDERS in the above Company, will be 20th January, reports had strong E. N.E. to N.E. Really the best is Cutter Palmen & Co.'s may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. ASSISTANTS: Because it is old and mature and rich. Iron Back Pianos, by Collard & Collard. winds, generally clear weather. 3.—Depositors in the Savings Bank having held at the Offices of the General Agents, Ped-Because it is quite free from fuscloil, \$100 or more at their credit may at their option der's Street, on MONDAY, the 18th of Febru-Iron Back Pianos, by Kirkman. The British steamer Diomed, from Japan 30th Because Physicians approve it as A l transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shangary, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE January, reports had strong mensoon with high It is shipped in Round, Square, and Heart deport from the General Agents, with a State New Ladies' Shoes. ni Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for ses and gloomy, rainy weather all the way. 12 months at 5 per cent, per annum interest. Shaped Bottle. ment of Accounts to the 31st. December, 1888. COMPANY, LIMITED. New Children's Shoes. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company Our Agents have Stocks of either 4.—Interest at the rate of 34 per cent. per The British steamer Bengloe, from Kobe 20th Hongkong, 21st January, 1889. Please apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., annum will be allowed to Depositors on their will be CLOSED from the 5th to the 18th New Photo Frames. January, reports had strong northerly winds of February, both days inclusive, or to Siemssen & Co., with rough sea to Turnsbout; from thence to TANE, CRAWFORD & daily balances. Swoot Caporal Cigarettes. or to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. 5.- Each Depositor will be supplied gratis JARDINE MATHESON & Co., port moderate N.E. winds, gloomy weather with with a Pass Book, which must be presented with Hongkong, 21st January, 1889. Have just unpacked a New Shipment of their - Myrtle Grove Tobacco. General Agents. each payment or withdrawal. Depositors must Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. Golden Cloud. Special make of not make any entries themselves in their Pass-THE BRITISH NORTH BORNEO The British steamer Airlie, from Sydney 17th THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE January, and Thursday Island 25th, reports ex-WALTER W. BREWER, Books, but should send them to be written up HERALD. ENGLISH BOOTS & SHOES. COMPANY, LIMITED. perienced generally fine weather throughout the at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL. Published at Sandakan on the 1st of 66th | 211 voyage up to the day before arrival, when a month at an Annual Subscription, including RACING BOOTS with JOCKEY TOPS. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS, Postage, of \$1.50, payable in advance. 6.—Correspondence as to the business of the hard N.E. gale and high sea set in and lasted till , SINGAPORE. ELASTIC SIDE and LACE WALKING Contains trustworthy information regarding Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings Bank arrival. TWENTIETH ORDINARY FINE Steamship BUSINESS is forwarded free by the various Local News, the progress of the numerous L MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS i The British steamer Thales, from Taiwanfoo BOOTS. British Post Offices in Hongkong and China Planting Companies, and other commercial the Company will be held at the Company's <u>"IPHIGENIA."</u> 28th January, Amoy 29th, and Swatow 4th Fe-7.-Withdrawals may be made on demand enterprises, together with all Government Pro-Office, No. 5, Queen's Road, Victoria, at THREE KID, CALF, and PATENT WALKIN brusry, reports from Talwanfoo to Amoy had but the personal attendance of the Depositor or clamations and Notifications published by o'clock in the Afreencon of TUESDAY strong N.E. breeze and heavy sea, cloudy and his duly appointed Agent, and the production of the 19th February, 1889, for the purpose of authority. SHOES. overcast weather. From Amoy to Swatow strong his Pass-Book are necessary. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. receiving a Statement of Accounts, and the N.N.E. winds and overcast weather, thick at THE NEW RUSSET LEATHER SHOE. For the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANK-Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st delivery of their Goods from alongside. intervals. From Swatow to port moderate BORNEO TIMBER. ING CORPORATION. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier December, 1888. N.N.W. winds, overcast weather and light rain DRESS BOOTS and DANCING PUMPS The TRANSFER BOOKS of the 'ompany G. E. NOBLE, Steamers in Swatow—Kwongsang, Tameui, Wen-THE BRITISH BORNEO TRADING Chief Manager. will be CLOSED from the 6th Proximo to the and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk chow, Toonan, and Hailoong. AND PLANTING COMPANY. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. BLOCKED-FRONT MILITARY BOOTS 19th Proximo, both days inclusive. and expense. LIMITED By Order, SHANGHAISHIPPING. MEN'S SLIPPERS, RUBBER OVER-MOMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS Are prepared to supply NEW & VALUABLE JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. TIMBERS for Ship and House Building. January-24. King-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. SHOES. INCORPORATED 7TH AND 8TH MARCH, 1848. Furniture, Wharves, &c., in round or square Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. 24, Cass, Chinese str., from Ningpo. Logs. Beams, or Sawn to any specification. Annual Rt. RUBBER SEA BOOTS. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE 24. Shanghai, British str., from Hankow. Recognised by the International Convention Small samples can be seen at the Office, where COMPANY, LIMITED. 24, W. C. de Vries, British str., from Hankow. of 30th April, 1862. Upset Price. also Price List and Description can be obtained LANE CRAWFORD & Co. examined on the 11th instant, at 4 P.M. and larger samples at our Godowns, East Point. 24. Peninsular, British str., from Hongkong. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. No Fire Insurance has been effected. 24, Johannes Brun, Nor. str., from Nagasaki The above Company have arranged for Regular SIEMSSEN & Co., 24. Has shin, Chinese str., from Foochow. Shipments to be made by the Provincia, Parana, LZ ELLY & WALSH, LIMITED C A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING (25, Tungchow, British str., from Ningpo. and other large steamers direct to this port. SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com-Hongkong, 5th February, 1889 25, Fushun, Chinese str., from Hongkong. Master Mason's Aprons, English and Scotch JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., £4,000,000 PROGRAMME OF MEETING pany will be held at the Company's Office, No. 25. Hangehow, British str., from Swatow. "Persiflage," the New Shanghai Comic FOR YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. to be held on the HEAD OFFICE-14, Rue Bergere, Paris. 5. Queen's Road, Victoria, at 3.15 o'clock P.M., Hongkong, 24th October, 1888. 25. Ningpo, German str., from Hongkong. Almanack. Polo Club Ground. THE Steamship of the 19th day of February, 1889, when the LONDON BANKERS. 25, Sin Nanzing, British str., from Chefoo. Mail Tables for 1889. subjoined Resolution will be proposed. The Union Bank of London, DEST SCOTCH WHISKY, IN ROUND 25, Kung Wo, British str., from Hankow. Powerful Race and Field Glasses. CAUSEWAY BAY. RESOLUTION. "IPHIGENIA," C. J. Hambro & Son. 25, Canton, British str., from Hougkong. BOTTLES Whitiaker's Almanacks, 1889. Captain L. Voltmer, will be despatched for the That Article No. 9 of the Articles of Associa 25, Yoritomo-maru, Jap. str., from Kuchinotsu above Ports on FRIDAY, the 8th instant, at Hezell's Annual Cyclopedia, 1889. CUTLER PALMER & Co.'s SHIPPING BRANCHES AND SUB-BRANCHES. President: tion be altered by eliminating therefrom 25, Hever, German str., from Nagasaki. Celestial and Terrestial Globes. His Excellency Sir G. WILLIAM DES the words "One Hundred Thousand" and San Francisco Entirely free from Fusel Oil. 25, Cito, German steamer, from Nagasaki. "The Cosmographic Atlas" containing over VŒUX, K.C.M.G. For Freight or Passage, apply to Marseilles Sydney substituting therefor the words "One 26. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., from Ningpo. 60 full size saps, by far the best Atlas SIEMSSEN & Co., VICE-PRESIDENTS: Foochow Melbourne Tamatave . Hungred and Fifty Thousand." 26, Cass, Chinese str., from Ningpo. published for the money, \$7.60. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., His Excellency Admiral Sir NO WELL Nanten Hankow Tananarive By Order. or to SIEMSSEN & Co. SALMON, V.C., K.C.B.; 26. Has-chang, Chinese str. from Wenchow. Collection of Japanese Music, printed in Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. London JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Shanghai Tientsin 26, Moyune, British str., from London. Japan and bound in native style, a curiosity His Excellency Lieut General Secretary. Yokohama OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. POLO CLUB MEETING. 26, Kiang-foo, Chinese str., from Hankow. for home friends. CAMERON, C.B. Hongkong, 28th January, 1889. 26, Wismar, German str., from Nagasaki. Mystery of a Hansom Cab. HONGKONG AGENCY. FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, COMMITTEE THE following is the HANDICAP for the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING 40 cts. Madame Midas, by same author 27. Tungchow, British str., from Ningpo. .H. WHITEHEAD, Esq. | Major TRIPP. Current Accounts opened on terms which may L "Ladies Nomination Distance Handicap" AND SINGAPORE. 27. Tamsui, British str., from Swatow. CORPORATION. The Inner House, by Walter Besant) ABMSTRONG, Esq. Lieut, CRADOCK,R.N. be ascertained on application. THE Company's Steamship Owners up, Open, about 700 Yards. Year Book of Photography. 27, Crusader, British str., from Nagasaki. Captain Des Vœux, | Coptain FLETCHER, Fixed deposits received at interest upon OTICE is hereby given that the ORDIN Gilbert & Bullivan's Yeoman of the 28, Taiwo, British str., from Hankow. "12 months' netice 5 per cent per annum." Mr. Slingsby Bethell's "Belgie" 10 5 Scratch. MEMNON" ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Guard,"-complete Vocal Scores, complete Captain Collinson, Hon Secretary. 28, Deucalion, British str., from Liverpool Mr. J. Gray's "White Rose" 12 4 20 yards | Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will 28, Glenroy, Brit. str. from London. Librettos, and complete Pianoforte Scores. Captain Flatcher's "Scarcorow" 11 7 20 yards on FRIDAY, the 8th inst., at FOUR P.M. be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on Hudson's and Kearn's Combined Blotting Pad, 28. Yokohama-maru, Jap. str., from Japan. -100 Yards Race -- Open to all Comers. Loans and Credits granted on approved SATURDAY, the 23rd day of Hebruary next, Mr. Slingsby Bethell's "Frigate" 10 5 30 yards For Freight or Passage, apply to Memo Pad, Date Calendar, and Diary. DEPARTURES. 1st Prize, \$5; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$1. 4 to start securities, and every description of Banking and Copt. Des Vœdx's "Grey Friar" 11 9 30 yards BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. at 12 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of re-24. Ava. French str., for Kobe. Payne's Business Letter Writer. or no 2nd Prize. 5 or no 3rd: Entrance, ceiving the Report of the Court of Directors, -Exchange Business transacted with the chief Mr. Gove's "Dandy " 11 5 40 yards Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. Payne's Social Letter Writer; 24, Amoy, German str., for Wuhu. ommercial places of the world. 24, Toonan, Chinese str., for Amoy. together with a Statement of Accounts to 31s Mr. J. Armstrong's "Bouguet" OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. Dyer Ball's How to write Chinese. 2.-Polo Pony Scurry.- \$10 added to a CHANTREY INCHBALD, 11 7 40 yards 24, Yuen Wo. British str., for Hankow. Mr. Woodcock's "Buddha" December, 188 Dyer Ball's How to write the Radicals. Starting Sweep of \$2. Once round the FOR SHANGHAI. Mr.T.H.Whitehead's "Reinden" 14 7 60 yards 24, Cass, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Dyer Ball's Cantonese made easy. By Order of the Court of Directors. Course. Catch weights over list. 71bs. ; to Hongkong, 4th February, 1:89. " "Moonlighter" 14 7 60 yards [(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates 24. Kiang-teen, Chinese str., for Ningpo. Stencil Figures and Letters, 1, 14, 2, 25 G. E. NOBLE, be ridden by Members of the Polo Club. Mr. G. Bramwell's "Hussar" 13 7 70 yards for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, 25, Duke of Westminster, British str., for Chief Manager. 3 inches. Entrance, \$2. NOMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS. HANKOW, and PORTS on the YANGTSZE.) KELLY & WALSH, LD.; HONGKONG Hongkong, 25th January, 1889. -WHEELBERROW RACE-Open to al New York. THE Company's Steamship 25, Chingwo, British str., for London. Entrance to enclosure: Ladies and Members, HONGKUNG & SHANGHAI BANKING Comers, one man to wheel another, 1st The Offices of the above Bank have been 25, Wenchow, British str., for Chefoc. Free: Gentlemen. 81. Prise, 83; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1. Entrance, free. CORPURATION WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. "ANTENOR." This Day REMOVED to BEACONSFIRED Hougkong, 5th February, 1889. 25, Poo-chi, Chinese str.; for Chefoo. 4. POLO-BALL RACE - \$10. To hit a ball Captain Grier, will be despatched as above on ARCADE. 25. Tungchow, British str., for Ningpo. TOTICE is hereby given that the REround a post and back through a gaol. Post WATERBURY WATCHES, CHANTREY IN CHBALD, THE SONGEL KOYAH PLANTING THURSDAY, the 14th inst. 25. Saikio-maru. Jap. str., for Japan. N GISTERS OF SHARES of the to be passed on left. Entrance, 32. COMPANY, LIMITED. For Freight or Passage, apply to 26. Hangehow, British str., for Wuhu. Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-Hongkong, 4th Robrary, 1889. -LADIES NOMINATION " DISTANCE HANDI-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. THE HANDIEST, CHEAPEST, & BEST TIME-26, Bengal, British str., for Hongkong. FINHE STATUTORY GENERAL MEET-DAY, the 9th to SATURDAY, the 23rd car."-Owners up-weights to accompany Hongkong, 6th February, 1889. 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Lasr year naw the official opening of the first railway in China (always excepting the little Woosung line), and when a few weeks ago it was announced that sauction had been obtained for an extension of the Tientsin line as far as Tungchow, which is only twelve lieved that the new means of locomotion hadmade good its footing in spite of all opposition. A miniature railway had been supplied for the Imperial Palace, for the information of the young Emperor, and was reported to have afforded him much delight. Everything seemed propitious, and a loan of £450,000 had been arranged for the construction of the line to Tungchow. But now comes a disheartening piece of news. In our yesterday's issue we reproduced a paragraph from our Shanghai morning contemporary stating that the intention of carrying out the work has been abandoned. On the 17th ultimo the Taiwo Gate of the Im-A full Chronology of remarkable events since perial Palace was burnt down. It is stated that this event has been construed as judgment of heaven against foreign innovations. Presumably there will be no interruption of the existing line, but, if the statements of the N. C. Daily News are correct- | left Singapore yesterday morning for this port. and there is unfortunately no reason doubt them -- it would be vain to expect any excension of the line immediately. check is, of course, only temporary, for it is formally charged, the case was remanded for a inevitable that railways must in course having commercial or political relations with the of time be constructed all over the country. but even a temporary check in such a much needed work is greatly to be regretted especially arising as it does from pure superstition. It was thought that the superstitious objection to the innovation had been successfully overcome, but it is found raising its head again in the highest place in the Empire. The Directors of the Railway Company will perhaps exercise a wise discretion was as follows :in remaining quiet for a while, until a favourable opportunity for again urging their project presents itself. Had the railway been situated farther away from the capital probably the Imperial geometicers would not have pitched on it as the cause of the fire at the palace. It is possible complimentary dinner, at "Fukuya," Nagasaki. -- even now that if the Viceroy of any distant province submitted a proposal for the adoption of railways it might be manetioned, for the question of distance necessarily enters into the calculations with respect to feng shui. Some years ago the route from Kowloon to Canton was surveyed with a Rules of H.B.M. Supreme and other Courts be too ready to advance money for the scheme, provided they had sufficient guawould not be swallowed up in squeezes. But when such a line is constructed it will not be by foreign capital, unless it be by way. of loan. The Government is apparently determined not to permit foreigners to ac. Mortuary, and an inquest will be held. quire any proprietory rights in China outside the limits of the foreign settlements. Even in such a simple matter as buying house for residential purposes the mis-

In his recent lecture on Orown Colonies, Mr. and in the small hours of the morning found J. J. FRANCIS, Q.C., took exception to the himself close to the Blue Buildings, where he enpresence of Heads of departments on the gaged a jinricksha. The driver, however, refused to proceed unless he received his fare in advance. Executive Council. That body, according to The sailor took out his purse to pay him, when the learned gentleman's view, should consist | the man analohed it from him and disappeared. As only of the Governor, the Officer command. he was thus left in possession of the rickaba of NAGASAKI Messrs. The C. & J. Trading Co. | ing the Troops, the Colonial Secretary, and | the sailor was but little disconcerted, and at once the Attorney General. The learned gentle dragged the rickeha himself down to No. 2 Police Station. On arriving there, he stated man's reason for thus limiting the number of the facts to the Police, who examined the 'rickthe Governor's advisers is that the Governor's sha, only to find that it was not, as the sailor principal dury in addition to initiating mes. had supposed the property of the thief; but a private one which had been stolen by him. sures, is to supervise the beads of departments, and that it does not facilitate the proper discharge of this duty that the heads of departments should be members of the Ex- Chinese, who being in command of a Chinese war moving considerable sums about in the present abate one jet or tittle of his Mongolian fashions MELECURNE Mesers Norton, Hargrave & Co. coutive Council. But to say that the Gover- junk in the war of 1842, boarded one of the Bri. state of distress is safe neither for the money to assimilate with Americans. At the Consulate. nor's principal daty is to supervise the heads to see the esptain. On meeting that officer, the I have written to the China Inland Mission, gentlemen who speak English, and have been in of departments is a very narrow view to take. Chinese commander proceeded to remark that who have their head quarters at Yang chow on times past welcome guests in American house. In the first place, when an official attains the he himself was a good flen of the British cap- the North Bank of the river, but have not had holds. But a recent order from Peking trans. fourth daughter of the late Princess Alice, was rank of head of a department be in the later was time for a reply to arrive. I believe the distank of head of a department he is supposed also a "good fien" to him. Under these circum- tress there to be less than in this district; but bids them to wear American clothes, and as they witch of Russia has been denied. to be sufficiently trustworthy to do without stances, his proposition was, that since it is evi- if it should prove to be great I have no doubt cannot conveniently walk the streets in their LORD CHARLES BELLESPORD AND THE BRITISH close supervision in its ordinary sense. He dently undesirable that one "good flen" should the Inland Mission would cheerfully give their own official costume, these invitations are now has of some the contract of the cont has of course to refer to the Governor for aus attack began, each captain should have his guns SAN FRANCO. Mr. L. P. Fisher, 21, Merchante thority when he proposes any change in loaded with "fire-physic" only, and no balls. the existing state of things, and be is at smoke," and the incidental advantages would be all times liable to be called upon for ex- obvious and mutual

difficulty, and with regard to railways, min-

different view.

the Chinese Government takes quite a was remanded.

should any of his officia acts be called in question, but this glad to say, that the Chinese Resident who was is not quite the same thing as supervidisplaced by the present occupant of that office sion in its every day sense. The objection to the presence of heads of departments in the Executive Council seems, therefore, to faith, double dealing, or secret animosity to 1898, and the facts they record will be read with be remanded to the care of a Girl's Aid Society. rest on a very slender foundation, while, on the other hand, the advantages are very great. The duty of the Executive Council is to assist the Governor by its advice. A Governor must necessarily require advice on responsible officers. He requires advice on the various subjects which have to be dealt influence of China can, consequently, become past have become a proverb in the west, audience to a new version of "Phryne before colleagues." with by Orders in Council, on the public improvements that are to be adopted, and on the measures to be taken for promoting the well-being of the colony generally. The Governor bimself comes to the colony, as a rule, a stranger, unaquainted with its biotory, its conditions, or its requirements. The General comes also as a stranger, holds his office for a limited term, and is by virtue of his profession mainly interested in military matters. A stranger may also be ap on the look out from the upper deck, who im- tunate. The Hu-pao contents itself with saying and withal so imperative, that one might almost pointed to the office of Ocionial Secretary and in the office of Attorney General changes are not very, infrequent. Limit- slarm, and the ship was stopped and the engines As regards silk, the Shen-pag neglects causes, movements which, at the best, and they have a ing the Executive Council to these members there is an obvious danger of there being found a lack of local experience in the suidance of the affairs of the colony, Had this been the constitution of the Executive a cigar which he was smoking at the China trade in the staple, and attributes the man or group of men acts by itself, the Council a few years ago it would have con-Orders for extra copies of the Deely Press should sisted of Sir George BOWEN, the Governor ; General CAMERON; Mr. (now Sir WILLIAM) MARBE. the Colonial Secretary; and Mr O'MALERY, the then Attorney-General ; -all of them able wer, but none of them at that time having sufficient acquaintance with the soundness of whatever policy they might have adopted. When, however, three or four other heads of departments are added. these being as a rule men who have been in

the service of the colony for many years,

summon his Council to administer

the conduct of one of its own mambers.

day for the late Crown Prince of Austria.

O. & O. steamer Arabic left the same day.

Butterfield and Swire) that the Ocean Steam-

Four more men have been arrested in connec-

tion with the recent armed attack on a house at

Tai-kok-tsui. The prisoners were brought be-

fore the Magistrate yesterday, and having been

The Government is carrying out some very

great improvements in the Western part of the

town by cutting a road below the new Robinson

fload leading into the Pokfulum Road. This

will open some delightful building sites and give

a pleasant and level road for walking. The full

length of the road is to be lighted and planted

(Ken Secretary), K. Yoshida (Chief of Police),

and M. Sawata (Tax Collector), gave a farewell

and the doctors remained with Mr. Elliott

woman who had had a quarrel with her

Wharf and threw herself into the sea. Mc-

sionaries in the interior experience great Dougall, who was en duty close by, heard the

Kusaka, were present to meet Mr. Enslie.

with fast growing trees.

ship Company's steamer Antoner, from London,

Inb races have been postponed.

the necessary element of local experience body.

is introduced in sufficient quantity to prevent the Executive Council making THE ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL mistakes from want of knowledge. If any head of a department committed himself, the The following letter has been handed to us for fact of his being also a member of the Exe-

publication :-cutive Conneil would not shield him if the 4th February, 1889. Governor was prepared to do his duty, for it is not necessary for the Governor to Alice Memorial Hospital that an Al Fresco. Fêto should be held in sid of the Hospital in order to raise funds which were absolutely re-"wigging" to an erring official; and even quired for its maintenance and for the continuif matters went so far as a formal investigaance of the good work it has been performing tion before the Executive Council, there is nothing to prevent that body inquiring into a Fête, on the same lines as in former years, taking and the Hospital, Lady Des Voeux in Owing to the unfavourable weather the Polo terested herself in the matter from the outset, The men of war in harbour and the various consulates had their flars at hulf-mast yestersame object, the Fête proved a financial success. The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney ar-From the enclosed statement of account it will rived at San Francisco on January 24th and the be seen that the net taking amount to \$5,904.61. you a cheque for \$5,118.58, the sum which has We are informed by the Agents (Messre. been already collected and placed in the Hong-

kong and Shanghai Bank. Where there were so many helpers it is scarcely possible to thank every one individually, but, though the expression of thanks can only general, it is hoped that all who did he will not think that their exertions are any th less appreciated because not specially mentioned

Your obedient serrent. Honorary Secretary, Al Fresco Fête. MacClymout Esq., Hon. Treasurer, Ali Memorial Hospital, Finance Committee.

THE FAMINE IN KIANGSU AND ANHUI.

The declared value of Imports and Exports passed through the Custom Houses of the The following report by the Consul at Chin Japanese treaty ports during the years 1887-8 kiang was laid before a recent meeting of the Famine Relief Committee at Shanghai :--Exports 65,705,607.00 52,407,679.00 Imports 65,455,206.00 44,304,243.00 drought is that in which Chinkiang is situated 131,160,813.00 96,711,927.00

suffered but in a less degree.

On the 24th December. Messrs. J. Nakamura Chien-pi, Ta-chiang. Southwards towards Paovuen, Tsa-shu-kang, Ting-chich*, Fn-ma-chna g. Westwards Kantzu. Northwards in the Kauto Mr. J. J. Enslie, H. B. M.'s Consul, who is chuan district in which Yang chow is situated: about to take his departure for Kobe, after a Measures taken for relief of sufferers.—The residence of over four years there. About thirty gentry of Chinking, acting with the co-operforeign and native friends, including Governor ation of the Chinese authorities, have given relief during the past ten days at all the places mentioned above, except to the district on the North for the Kejin degree having been able to buy be, as of yore, a formidable force in great engage-What appears to be another case of suicide Bank of the river. A first distribution has been occurred yesterday, when Mr. Douglas Elliott, made of 400 cash to each adult. 200 to each assistant to Dr. Noble, died from the effects of a child, and 100 for each head of ploughing cattle. dose of ohloroform. When Dr. Noble arrived at | An additional 200 cash has been given sub-rosa view to a railway. Cipitalists would only his office yesterday morning, he found the room to the sick, lame, and bedridden. A second dis- special extra Kujin examination in 1889, in it is held that these must be real cavalry of the occupied by Mr. Elliott locked and being mable tribution, for which cash tickets of similar celebration of the Emperor's marriage (this be- charging stamp, lancers or swordsmen, and that to gain admission, he looked through the fanlight amount to the first have already been issued, is ing ordinarily a tribunial affair); the book they must be trained to the business, and not as over the door, when he saw Mr. Elliott lying on to be made after New Year. This will exhaust dealers are looking forward to recouping them similated to mounted infantry. That revival had rantees that the profits of the line the floor in an insensible condition. The door was a sum of over \$90, 00 said to have been collected, selves to some extent next autumn. broken open, and medical assistance was at once The starving in the districts above-mentioned

summoned. The usual remedies were applied, are estimated roughly at 200,000 souls. Method of distribution.—There is a distributduring the day, but all attempts to save his ing office at each of the places named and a life proved unavailing, and he died late last Tung-shih to receive contributions. It is said night. The body was at once removed to the that there is much discontent at the mode in which the relief is given, the houses of appli cants being strictly searched by a guard of arm-P.C. McDougall effected a gallant rescue from | ed soldiers to ascertain that no rice is concealed. drowning on Monday evening last. A Chinese This, however, is only hearsay, and is perhaps unavoidable. It is also rumoured that the money husband, rushed from the house to Gibb's subscribed does not all reach those for whom it is intended.

Buggestions as to best made of giving further splash, and hastening to the spot learned what relief.—The question as to the best mode of dising, and so forth, it is a settled principle after considerable difficulty, owing to having to tributing further relief, is a difficult one. Funds that foreigners are to be kept out most swimroundseveral launches that were lying along ty be sent out into the country except guarded strictly. The advantages that would acorne side the wharf, he managed to get hold of the woman and bring her safely to land. Restoratives advisable to utilise as far as possible the existby an armed force. It would therefore appear to China from the opening up of the country were immediately supplied and she was then removed to the Police Station. She was brought have worked well as far as it went. If a though the latter are for the moment by the reof course self-evident to the foreigner, but before the Magistrate yesterday morning, and apfunds sent with a guard of soldiers to the distributing offices be might exercise supervision A seaman who has just arrived in Harbour on the expenditure to see that the money was was robbed of his purse containing four dollars actually employed for the purposes for which it yesterday. He had been making a night of it was intended. Rice is dear, but not extraordinarily so, being about 83 a picul and the supply in Chinking is large. In the writer's Japan Mail writes :pinion a money distribution is probably the to live on, and how the months of March, April, I made some reference to the agitation in my last.

E. W. MANSFIELD.

H.B.M.'s Acting Consul.

The distress at Ting-chich is said to be frightful jois. It was said she was only fourteen. A and to be sufficiently powerful to ensure the group, the Powers must take decided action

says .- It has been satisfactorily proved, we are OF 1888.

more real if the Chinese Resident plays his and Confucius is their prototype in China; the judges." at the same time we may well believe that contact with foreigners, their speculative-Further enquiries have resulted in obtaining ness and their systems of trading on credit, canbut little more information than has already ap-peared regarding the suicide of Mr. Sa. He traders in the settlements. The Shen-pac allows left Hongkong, as already stated, for Canton, on that the black tea merchants have done better size of acmies strikes the popular mind, yet still

tunato man was seen to sink. He also gave the losses in preceding years. after sinking for the first time. It is supposed, trolled prices here throughout the season.

therefore, that immediately on plunging in the man must have been seized with cramp and have bankers, who all made profits, not a single failure the situation. Colonel Maurice happily says colony to inspire public confidence in the sank at once. During the passage from Hong- being recorded; this last feature is attributed that organisation should be substituted for kong, no one on board seems to have noticed any- to cantion learnt from past experience, but we drill-that is, a living organism for a mechanical thing in deceased's manner to create any alarm or could hardly ask for a better proof of the general instrument. Nothing could more strikingly show raise any suspicions of the act he was about to prosperity of trade here. The Hu-pao, in the change in warfare than the contrast between commit. He was present at the breakfast table reference to the native banks, confines itself to the Prussians who fought at Leuthen and and made an ordinary meal, and during the saying that they are reported to hold altogether Rosbach, and the armies engaged at Worth and morning he had one or two drinks. Some of his at the moment only 1,100,000 dollars, and Gravelotte. In the one, we have rigid divisions friends have sent a steam launch to search for his Tis. 2,000,000 in sycee, with which provision of and brigades; in the other, the work is done by \$40,000,000 have to be settled to day [31st Notwithstanding recent experience, we are told emburrassment from this discrepancy.

might have expected from the reports of destitution in the country north of the Yangtse.

mer, which has been steady. The Shen-pao unless, fully recognising the altered conditions of instructs its readers on the effect of falls in war, we contrive to satisfy them. There appears that the district most affected by the ly risen. This, however, is a post hoc and not a pear to have made a close approximation. year, has been really caused by short crops both lapse from their high estate, we shall probably notes, and which, it says, has brought consider- those of the young Bonaparte in Italy.

able profits to the dealers. The extension of photo lithographic establish. this are of experiment and uncertainty as to the ments in Shanghai, which have been pouring play of rival tactics in future battles. Despite out native books almost by the million, has been | the magazine rifle and long-range gun, the utidisastrous to the native book trade, candidates lity of cavalry still remains, and well-led, it may books cheaper in the interior than they could ments. War is infinitely varied; it is the unbe had in Shanghai, and after the antumn ex- foreseen which tells with such deadly energy, and aminations many of the book stores had to close | it is idle to contend that opportunities will not octheir doors. As there is to be, however, a cur for attacks in flank by rapid borsemen. But

The China Merchants' Steam Navigation luran as first invented and applied, but useless in Company and the Telegraph Companies have proportion as he aped cavalry proper, which he had a good year, says the Shen-pao, and this pro- I soon did, just as the value of cavalry proper for sperity is likely to continue. "An excellent | battle was impaired when obliged to be halffuture," it couclides. " is anticipated for China dragoon. How the problem of keeping the two railways. A brilliant beginning has been made | kinds separate is to be solved, must be left to the with the Tientsin-Take line, and a desire to profession, but it must be solved if the shock of make the best of the country's great natural horse is to tell in battle. One of the things | that it would be impolitic at the present juncture wealth by improved means, of transport has be | which the new developments have not abolished | to disclose his whereabouts. come prevalent in Chica, and will be fostered by is cavalry; all that has happened is that the part the government, ever desirous to introduce im- it has to play is rendered much more difficult. wants them." I he news just received that the I training and using its horsemen will have a disextension of the Tientain Taku line to Tung-I tinct advantage on the battle-fields of the comchow-has been stopped by the Throne, in consc- ling years. Its ordinary uses in scouting, outquence, it is believed, of the recent fire in the post duty, and the gathering of information Palace, which is regarded as a warning from will preserve cavalry, of course; but the problem heaven against foreign innovations, is a bitter lifer the brains of the Army is how to restore the

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. The San Francisco correspondent of the

On this coast, the dullness of the holiday week best form of relief for many reasons and the has been enliveded by a revival of the Chinese timely moment would be from say the latter agitation. Senstor Hearst's paper argues with France enforced the decree regarding the emend of February or the beginning of March. good show of reason that Harrison's vote on this By that time the Chinese dole will be exhausted coast shows that the anti-Chinese feeling is not and everything realisable will have reached the genuine, and as Chinese labour is sorely needed pawn shops. Until the wheat harvest at the in the vineyards and orchards, the Scott Act and end of May there will be nothing for the people | the other Exclusion Acts ought to be repealed and May are to be got through is a terrible pro- It appears to be a question whether the fruit growers of the rural districts or the trade unions The Jesuit Mission have their members scat- in cities shall dictate the policy of the State. The tered over most of the worst districts, and may Chinese have nobody but themselves to blame safely be entrusted with a sum of money for use for much of the unpopularity they endure. Japa-The writer of "Chinese Characteristics" in in the extreme cases which may come under nese adopt our dress and our ways as soon as they the N. C. Daily News, in an article on "The ab- their notice. They do not, however, wish to under- arrive here, and are even seen to "shake for sence of public spirit," says:-That was a typical take the distribution to a large extent as the drinks" at bar-rooms. The Chinaman will not

In an article on Thibot the Chinese Times NATIVE PAPERS ON THE TRADE habens corpus was sued out by a benevolent so- safety of the British colonies against any other ciety; and she was brought into Court. She two European Powers combined. swore, through an interpreter, that she was 18, We take the following from the N. G. Daily, that she liked the life she was leading, and dein Lineses, has returned to Peking and has given News :- Our two native contemporaries, the sired to return to it. Other evidence, however. The Spanish Government have frustrated a full explanations of his conduct to the Yamen. Shen-pao and Hu-pao, have both published to justice to believe that she was plot laid by a guerilla band, who intended to He is quite absolved from all suspicion of bad views of the native trade of Shanghai during testifying under during and he ordered her to effect a landing on the Spanish coast. British interests. His conduct was, as far as interest, crude as some of their deductions and Upon this the counsel for the brothel-keeper he could act, in perfect secordance with the pro- considerations of causes are. The more com- stated that the clothes the girl had on belonged prieties of his diplomatic position. He received plete one of the two appears in the Shan-pao, to the "landledy," and should be returned. In instructions from Peking, precisely of the tener which begins with the complaint which will have the justice of this the Court concurred, and it communicated to Sir John Walsham by the little novelty in western cars, that " the old solid was so ordered. The sentence being communi-Yamer, and did all he could to carry them out. Chinese system of business is becoming sapped cated to the girl, she proceeded without a blush but be had no power to effect anything. As by the growing speculativeness and extravagance or whimper to disrote herself in Court, and but many things besides the supervision of his his successor is, to some extent at least, acting of the Chinese merchants, a large propertion of for the opposition of the bailiff, and the exas intermediary between the Lamas and the whom in these latter days are people with very clamations of the justice on behalf of outraged ing his book on "The Illness of Frederick the Indian Government, the upshot may be that the little capital at command." Praisers of the modesty, she would evidently have treated the Noble," which contained charges against his.

MODERN WAR.

The stup adons change made visible in the Monday morning by the Honam. On reaching the than in many previous years, the diminution of seems to be hardly realised in all its depth and second bar about 1,10 p.m. he walked aft on the demand in the country having kept down the breadth. The weapons, explosives, and processes saloon deck and jumped off the taffrail into prices paid to the growers, while the foreign de- which impartial science scatters with a lavish the water. Owing to the cold weather, the mand has continued good. The green tea mer- hand, excite and appal the imagination. There Chinese who occupied the after saloon had shut chants have also done well, though the profits seems to be a touch of irony in demanding busthemselves in, and Mr. Sa was not noticed until have not been so large as on black teas, while inesslike war-instruction for men who are to he was overboard. He was then seen by a sailer Pingsueys, the Shen-pao says, have been unfor- wage war. The nature of the facts is so plain mediately seized a life buoy, which is kept in that 1889 was a brilliant year for the Chinese expect the thing to come of itself. Long-range readiness, and flung it close to where the unfor- tea-merchants. and went far to redeem their connon and breech-loading rifles appear to cry out in vain against the demon of drill and parade reversed. As the ship was going full speed at the and merely says that the market was depressed best, are not the end, but the means to the end. time, with a flood tide, some little time clapsed this year until October, when there was a marked As the foundation of solid discipline, unhesitat before she could be brought to. A boat was reasumation which quite recouped dealers for ing, or rather instinctive obedience, and orderly then lowered and proceeded to the spot where previous losses, and even allowed a small margin movement, they retain all their value; but there he had been seen to sink, but nothing was of profit. The Mu-pan mentions the increase of it finishes; for in the shock of battle experience seen of the body, although Mr. Sa's hat, and seriouiture in other countries as damaging the has shown that drill disuppoars, and each time he jumped over, were picked up. restriction of business early in the season to the instinctive habit of working together giving vengeance. After about twenty minutes' fruitless search the firmness of the native sellers, who forced foreign | confidence and consistency to the efforts of | boat returned to the ship, which resumed her buyers to accept their terms in October, and the whole. Surely, therefore, the training journey. The chief officer, who was on watch then reaped the benefit of the waiting game should be of such a sort as will the most nearly at the time of the occurrence, kept a lookout. they had played. Neither paper seems to realise lit men to act effectively under the conditions with a glass, from the time the alarm was first that it was the home market, strengthened at Tirorously imposed by warfare in its new forms. given, and he states that the body never rose last by the action of the syndicate, which con. And the training must be thorough, permeating everything and always there, creating a soldier From silk and tea the Shen-pao turns to the who, whatever happens, will make the best of

actual specie transactions to the extent of companies strung out along the front of battle January); but it does not anticipate any by the experts that "the principles of modern tighting as they are now universally understood The next staple treated by the Shen-nao, and among the most thoughtful soldiers of all a very important one, is been oil, the dealers in nations," have never yet been applied in action. which, it says, have reason to congratulate them. so that the need for the best all-round individual solves on unprecedented gains. The Hu-pao and collective instruction is greater than ever. mentions that prices have risen from Tls, 3.70 a Does it prevail in the British Army? Apparently Sir,-As you will remember it was resolved 3.80 in February and March last to Tls. 7.50 a not, since we cling too much to the old ways at a meeting of the Finance Committee of the 7.60, or about a hundred per cent. Neither pa- "Theonly practical work," writes Colonel Maurice, per notices that the profile made are both tem- "is that which tends to prepare the men, not porary and unsatisfactory, the rise being due to for the inspection of some General on a paradothe failure of the crops in the districts of which ground, but for actual war." Something has Newchwang is the port, and it is this absence of | been done, but in our Army we are far from the regard to the real causes of fluctuations in the living organism which war demands. Even in since it was first established. In accordance markets in China which makes native trade here the artillery of which we are so proud, the with that resolution steps were taken to organize so precarious. Cotton, we learn, was in large sup- instruction is not thorough, or if thorough. ply and gave good profits owing to the steady de- sacrificed to delusive display-" show drill and which it was decided to hold on the 28th and mand for Japan and America. It is curious that show manouvres," illustrated by the officer who 29th December. Fortunately for the under both newspapers mention America as a large said, "Never mind how you fire; get off a puff consumer of China cotton; this idea has grown of smoke just to show where you are;" in other up, we presume, from our native friends being words, substitute smartness for efficiency. and through Her Ladyship's unwearying exer- unable to realise how large the consumption is pend upon it, the next great war will be fatal to tions, heartily and ably seconded by other ladies in Japan. The Hn-pao's account of the results | those who are content with theatrical effects. of the Colony, who have on several previous of the cotton business is not so glowing as that The soldiers of Gustavus, Cromwell, and Freoccasions given substantial help in aid of the of its contemporary, for it says that the dealers derick were grounded on realities, not on pretty had made their chief shipmonts before the shows; and only the spirit which animated them, market in Japan rose to a remunerative point. I breathed into our day, can produce equivalent Rice, says the Shin pao, gave a fair average results. The conditions of the new was fare are and I have much pleasure in forwarding to profit as compared with previous years, and no exacting and onerous; but we cannot put back thing is said of any such rise in prices as we the course of time, and we must fulfil them, or pay the penalty.

The lesson taught by the changes accomplish Hoth papers concur in the statement that the led is that greater intelligence is required in all piece goods dealers have done badly. They were armies, and throughout all armies, from the encouraged by the profits made in the previous highest to the lowest. The task of the General year, says the Shen pao, to make large purchases, is more arduous; larger knowledge and greater of colonial policy. He declared that it was imand the check to demand caused by the floods in aptitude are needed by his staff; more prudence. the north has left them overloaded. These floods as well as boldness is wanted in corps and and droughts are likely to have a still more division commanders, and intelligent selfmarked influence on the coming Spring trade, reliance in battalion officers, commissioned for which large, purchases have been made for and non-commissioned. The making and main-(Signed) J. H. Strwart Lockhart delivery after China New Year, and the evolutaining of an Army, using the term in its tion of this business during the next two or three largest sense, and whether hig or little, always months will be very interesting. The only other | was, but is now more especially, a serious basi subjects treated by the Hu-pao, and that very ness; and all should be done that human nature briefly, are the junk trade, which continues to can do to realise Wellington's proud boast, and decline under the competition of steamers, and ensure its ability "to go anywhere and do any the trade in marine products, such as biche de. thing." But that duty cannot be accomplished silver on the opium trade, pointing out that nothing absolute in military forms, all is relawhile every rise of a panny is a profit to the tive; and he is wisest who produces a supple Chinese dealer in the drug the fall in 1888 army which, by its inherent principle, accaused him a heavy loss. It adds that since the commodates itself to the physical and moral collection of opium likin was entrusted to the phenomena of an ever-changing world. To-Parts of Kingsu principally affected.—It foreign customs, the price of opium has definited wards that ideal institution, the Germans appropter hos, for the rise, as we pointed out in the end, however, the strain may be too terrible Tau-fu. The district of Kan-chuan has also our recent review of the foreign trade of the for them as well as others; and should the armies The special localities are: -Eastwards towards in India and China. This short crop in China | see in some nation a relatively small but admirhas been the real cause of the extraordinary able army arise, under a great captain, and redemand for Malwa opium which the Shen-pao | peat the exploits of Alexander in Asia and rival

One thing, we trust, will not be done, even in its counterpart in the original dragoon, a useful

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

The following telegrams are from Australian papers brought on by the steamer Airlie :-ITALY AND PRANCE. LONDON, 11th January.

at Paris, has officially contradicted the report | the Chamber of Deputies. that Italy had throatened to blookade Tunis if ployment of Italian teachers. THE SIKKIM WAR.

LONDON, 11th January. The parleyings between the Thibetans and the be admitted. THE LAND BOOM IN MELBOURNE.

LONDON, 12th January. In a letter published in the Statist a correspendent writing from Melbourne denounces the Spanish Republics of Central America regard Melbourne land boom, and accuses members of Senator Edmund's resolution, expressing disap-Parliament of utilising their knowledge of proval of any European Government undertak. State secrets to enrich themselves THE REPORTED BOYAL DETROTHAL.

London, 12th January. The truth of the report that Princes Alix

LONDON, 18th January. How wide a gap divides us from the Chinese was Lord Charles Beresford intends to move in has been examined at a secret sitting of the illustrated by a recent case in a police Court. A. the House of Commons a resolution to the effect; Foreign Relations Committee at Washington. young Chinese girl, of the unfortunate class, was that the British fleet ought to be able to defend He stated that unless it was intended to yield to. said to be detained against her will in a maison de the coasts and trade of the United Kingdom, Germany the entire control of the Samoan

PRUSTRATION OF A GUNRILLA PLOT.

LONDON, 12th January TREATY OF ALLIANCE.

LONDON, 12th January. It is reported that the Earl of Dufferin, the late Vicercy of India, is concluding a treaty of ulliance between England and Italy. SIR MORELL MACKENZIE CENSURED.

LONDON. 12th January. The council of the Royal College of Surgeons have consured Sir Morell Mackenzie for publish-

ATTEMPT UPON THE LIFE OF AN ARCHBISHOP London, 18th January. Following upon the recent explosion of a bomb n the Royal Palace at Madrid, news is now to hand to the effect that a petard has been exploded in the Archbishop's palace at Valencia THE SEINE ELECTION. LONDON, 14th January.

An intensely bitter party feeling has been

imported into the election to the French Chamber of Deputies for the Department of the Seine (Paris), for which General Boulanger and M. Jacques, President of the Seine Council, are candidates. Both parties are spending immense sums of money over the election. THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE IN AMERICA. London, 15th January.

The Electoral College in the United States has flually elected Mr. Harrison and Mr. Morton as President and Vice-President respectively. THE IRISH EVICTIONS. LONDON, 15th January. Archbishop Croke, of Cashel, in speaking of

soldiers being sent to assist the police of Ireland. in evicting tenants for non-payment of rent, declared that such on not cried to heaven for THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS.

LONDON, 15th January. It is reported that the perpetrator of the Whitechapel murders has been traced to Tunis. and captured there. THE BUUCICAULT DIVORCE CASE.

LONDON, 15th January. The rule his obtained by Mrs. Dien Beueicault for a divorce from her husband. Dion Boucicault, the actor, has been made absolute. THE PARNELL-"TIMES" COMMISSION.

London, 15th January. Sir Richard Webster, the Attorney General, and counsel for the Times, stated that the evidence now being taken before the Parnell-Times Commission as to the cause and effect of crime in Ireland, in connection with the National League is nearly concluded. He will probably proceed with the question of the authenticity of the Parnell letters next week. Mr. George Brederick. Warden of Merton

College, Oxford, who was summened to appear before the Commission for comparing Michael Davitt to the Whitechapel murderer, has been ${f exonerated}.$ Mr. William O'Brien, M.P. for Cork, and the

proprietor of the United Irishman newspaper; who was arrested for the publication of an article. in that journal severely reflecting on the Tintes-Parnell Commi sion, appeared before the Commission to-day. He claimed his right to criticise the proceedings of the Commission, but disclaimed any intention to intimidate Judgment At to-day's sitting of the Commission, a wit-

ness named Jago, who was a member of the committee of the Killoe branch of the League swore that he and another man murdered a land grabber named Hooligan by order of the League. The local president paid them money, which was obtained from the central lengue in Dublin. Mr. O'Brien tendered an apologetic statement. which was accepted by the Commission. THE GERMAN COLONIAL POLICY. LONDON, 16th January.

The question of the colonial policy of Germany, chiefly with regard to West Africa, was debated in the Reichstag yesterday. The criticisms of Herr Bamberger and Herr Richter anon the action of Government, inconsed Prince Bismarck, who declared that the strictures levelled against the Government were unpatrictic. and were calculated to injure the prospects of parleying with England upon disputed points possible at the present to liberate the slaves in East Africa, and considered that it would be better to try and prevent more natives from being enslaved. The colonial policy of Germany would not be abandoned simply because of the errors into which they had fallen, and he sacrifices entailed at the outset. Prince bismarck and "st. jamzs's gazettr."

LONDON; 16th January. Mr. Greenwood, formerly editor of St. James's Gazette, asserts that Prince Bismarck attempted to nobble that journal. Mr. Greenwood explains that he resigned his position on the paper because he was not allowed to pursue an independent policy with regard to Germany. Mr. Steinkopf, the present proprietor of St lames's Gazette, dinies that Germany has any

bold on the paper. THE FRENCH INCOME TAX BILL. LONDON, 16th January. The Committee of the French Chamber of Deputies has, by a large majority, rejected M. Floquet's Income Tax Bill.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL AND MR GLADSTONE. LONDON, 16th January. Professor Tyndall writes to the effect that the reckless conduct of Mr. Gladstone on the Irish question has enormously increased the difficulty of solving social and political problems in the SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS OF COSSACKS.

LONDON, 15th January Two bundred Cossacks, who were nominally bound for Obok, in the Gulf of Adea, have arrived at Suakim, on board an Austrian steamer. They were closely followed by an Italian man-of-

war, and a strict watch is being kept upon their

LONDON, 15th January. The Governor of Obok, in the Gulf of Aden. has been ordered not to permit the landing of the 200 Cossacks who arrived there in an Austrian steamer.

16th January. It is stated that the Cossacks wish to found a Russian colony at l'ajura Bay, THE SAFETY OF STANLEY. LONDON, 15th January.

The Chronicle states that Her Majesty's Government are aware that Stanley is safe, but

LONDON, 16th January. A letter addressed by Mr. Stanley to a native provements when once they find that the nation and the nation which devises the best mode of chief, has been received in Brussels confirming the report of August 17th last as to the safety

of Stanley and Emin Bey, M. FLOQUET CHALLENGED TO A DUEL. LONDON, 15th January. A scene occurred in the labby of the French

Chamber of Decuties last evening. M. Laur, a commentary on the Shen-pac's glowing conclu- might and terror of the mounted soldier, and Boulangist Deputy, accused M. Floquet of havsion. We may hope that it is only a temporary make him once more dreadful and dreaded under ing made use of secret service money to defeat check, and that the more liberal party at Peking | the hard conditions of modern war. Spectator. | General Boulanger in his candidature for the Department of the Seine. M. Floquet retorted by declaring M. Laur's statement to be an intamous calumny. M. Laur challenged M. Floquet to a duel, which the former insisted upon, in order to prove the truth of his charges. M. Floquet, however, refused to take up the challenge. London, 16th January.

The Boulangists have declared M. Floquet to be a coward for declining to accept the challenge General Count Menabrea, Italian Ambassador to a duel thrown out by M. Laur, in the lebby of

THE PANAMA CANAL SCHEME. LONDON, 12th January.

In replying to a deputation which waited upon him in the interests of the Panama Canal Company, M. Floquet stated that the Monroe dectrine prevented active help being extended by the Go-British at Gnatong for a settlement of the vernment towards the furtherance of the Pana-Sikkim difficulty are at a deadlock. The Thibe- ma Canal works. At the same time, however, it tans insist that their sovereignty in Sikkim shall was intended to accord the scheme unstinted moral support. LONDON, 14th January.

The Panama Canal Company has issued shares to the extent of 60,000,000 france. The ing the construction of the Panama Canal, as infringing national rights. LONDON, 15th January.

Several American men-of-war have been despatched to l'anama. Trouble is feared in connection with the works for the completion of the Canal.

THE CIVIL WAR IN SAMOA. LONDON, 12th January,

Mr. Sewell, United States Consul at Samos

LONDON. 15th January. Admiral Kimberly, commanding the American corvette Trinton has been ordered to proceed to Samon.

INCREASE IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY. LONDON, 14th January. Russia is increasing her army by the addition of 100,000 riflemen, besides the fermation of ten new brigades of frontier guards. Large reinforcements are also to be sent to Turkestan. LONDON, 16th January.

The semi-official Russian journal, Novoc Vremya, states that other measures are proposed, in order to raise the effective strength of the Russian army on the Western frontiers. THE MAORI POOTBALLERS.

LONDON, 13th January. A football match was played yesterday at Stockport between the Maoris and a local team. The match resulted in a draw, each side obtaining a goal,

LONDON, 14th January. In a match at Custleford, in Ireland, the local toam beat the Maoris by 3 goals to 3 tries. EXPLOSION IN MANCHESTER. LONDO . 21st January.

An explosion occurred at Hyde colliery, near Manchester, on Saturday. 30 lives were lost. THE MORIES INCIDENT. Bismarck has discinimed all connection of his Government with the charges made by the press against Sir Robert Morier.

UUMMBRULAT TATELLIGINGE.

Tursday, 5th February. EXFORT CARGOES. Per steamship Oceanic, sailed on the 8th Jan nary:-For Yokohama-6,579 bags augar, and Tokic 30.18 304 packages merchandise. For San Francisco -22,369 bags rice, and 1,768 packages merchan- knoy dise. For Ports beyond San Francisco-13,0.0 Hongkong ... baga rice, ,280 packages morehandise, and 16 Bolinia For Overland Points-217 bales raw silk, 3 cases silks, and 15 packages merchan-

Par steamship City of Rio de Janeiro, sailed on the 17th January :- For Yokohama-2,365 baga sugar, and 540 packages merchandise. For San Francisco-21.727 bags rice, and 10,077 puckages merchandise. For Ports beyond San Francisco-13.0.2 bags rice, 2,649 packages merchandise, and 27 cases silks. For Overland Pointa-1,011 packages ten, 1.0 cases silks, and 79 bales raw silk.

Per steamship Gaelic, sailed on the 26th January :- For Yokohama-2,525 bags sugar, and 440 packages merchandise. For San Francisco 21,666-bags rice, and 5,434 packages merchandise. For Ports beyond San Francisco-7.100 bags rice, 2.531 packages merchandise, and 25 cases silks. For Overland Points-173 bales raw silk, 10 cases silks, and 4 packages merchan-

Per American bark Sarah S. Ridgway, sailed on the 28th January :- For New York-4.150 packages fire crackers, 2,536 rolls matting, 3 cases fans, 175 cases essential oil. 10 cases paper 316 packages reeds, 50 casks preserves, 8,80% packages merchandise, 3,379 packages ten, 320 cases ginger, 54 bales rattans, 300 cases Saigon

cassia, and 32 nackages personal effects. Per steamship Bengal, sailed on the 30th January:-For London-20 bales fire silk, 55 cases silk piece goods, 45 bales waste silk, 26 bales l'unjum silk and 41 packages sundries For France-229 bales fine silk, and 63 cases silk piece goods. From Manila for London-1,621-bales hemp. For New York-5 cases silk piece gnods

Per British bark Kitty, sailed on the 2nd February :- For San Francisc -5,857 bags the Priam on the coast of Spain, including four those who care to devote an hour to classical rice, 752 bags coffee, 615 bags tapicca, 59 bags passengers. proper, 230 boxes cassia, 158 hoxes preserves. 50 boxes cutch, 43 bales gambier, 715 packages samehu, 134 packages rattans, 859 rolls matting, 4,060 packages fire crackers, 1,178 packages tea, and 4,412 packages merchandise.

Quotations are:-This year's New Malws. .. \$630 per picul, allee. of 14 to 24 catties. Last year's New Malwa...\$650 per picul, allos, of

Old and Older Malwa ... \$660 per nicul, alice of Patus (New) 8565 per chest. Bonares (New) 5472

Os Lorman.-bank little, on definited. Burck Hills, at 30 days' sight 3 04 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3 0 Decementary Bills, at 4 months' ON PARISON Bank Bills, on demand L'redits at 4 months' sight 3.90 ON NEW YORK. Bank Bills, on demand......74 ON BONBAY .-Telegraphic Transfer2181 Bank, on demand220 ON CALCUTTA.-Bank, on demand

Soyer blons DHARKS ·Unofalións are:-Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-169 | died of apoplexy. that and promium Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$120 per share.

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Bank, at sight

China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares-. \$80 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 2974 per share. Yangtsze Insurance Association—Tls. 973 per with 6,000 men. The American Senate has we believe, was about sixty years of age, was was also a violation of national rights which Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 fer necessity.

On to Insurance Company, Limited-Tla. 148 State by General Harrison. Canton Smanning Office, Limited-\$120 per Hong long Fire Insurance Company's Shares-† 265 per abare. 🤝

China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 182 per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-\$25 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited-

124 per cont. discount.

Hongkong das Company's Shares 130 per insligible for election, non-commissioned officers mouth and bit the end completely off. Despite who has only attained her eighteenth year, is a

LEEDING Company, Limited-190 were held by the 58th Regiment; the at- on seeing his approach, and Mr. Goulbourne the desire of the compilers to make them as per-Hong kong and China Bakery Company, Dimited C.M.G., held an enquiry on the 1st inst. on the Here Inspector Swanston bandaged the character. Among works recently referred to

Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-Juited-197 per share.

premium, nom. Limited-\$189 per share. pur share, nom.

Société Francaise des Charbonnages du Toukin ing overboard from the Canton steamer on the Vicosa. Hongkong High Level Tramways Company, Limited—245 per cent. prem., nom. Cast Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$55 per share nom. Ornickshank & Co., Limited-\$45 per share, whom 167 were Europeans.

German oppression, he declared, was entirely Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$124 per the natives. It was important that at least Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$46 per of the French Consulate. Steam Landol Company, Limited-835 per share, nom.

The Hongkon : Brick and Coment Company, Limited-20, discount. HONGLONG TEMPERATURE. -----

(FROM MASSES, FALCONER, & Co.'s Engister.)

capital is to be raused locally.

ance Amendment Ordinance.

9.82 and the death rate 26.91.

morning.

Gazetie :---

BANKS.

Australia, and China

Chartered Mercantile Bank

f India, London, and China,

Chartered Bank of India,

Hongkong and Shanghai

Banking Corporation

observed as a general holiday by the foreign

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer

Dardanus, which arrived here on the lat inst.

from Liverpool via Straits, reports that on the

17th January she picked up the German steamer

nity was 26.18 and the death rate 14.59 per thou-

When the Abyssinia was about leaving Yoko-

hama a constable from the English Consulate

boarded the boat with a worrant for the detention

of Mr. Passmore, alias Rogers, alias Nugent,

who left many debts behind him in Hongkong.

and although given every assistance by the

captain and officers of the ship the constable

was unable to discover the object of his search.

There can, however, be little doubt but that he

was in hiding somewhere aboard. He was ashore

the day before the vessel left and also the same

The following returns of the average amount

of bank notes in circulation and of specie in re-

serve in Hongkong, during the month ended 31st

January, 1889, as cortified by the Managers

of the respective Banks, are published in the

music. The next Recital, we understand, will be

The Singapore Free Press of the 22nd January

says: -A very striking example of the fear en-

held on Monday next, at 5.45 p.m.

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February 5th. Baroneter-1 2,m; management of continues and section \$0,16 Therma eler-Bammana 64' Thermometer-t 2: Was tomission to province to the Control of the C Thermometer-4P.W. Thermometer-fra.w. (Wet bulb) Thermometer-Minimum (over night)

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTEK.

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There is not much change in the height of the barometer and gradients continue sleep for N.E. winds. Cloudy, cold, and rather dry weather prevails. W. DOBERCK Hougkong Observatory, 5th February, 1889.

**ETEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

Haipkong ...

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1.—Hall in inches. tenths and hundrelitis. W DOBERCK

Hougkong Observatory, 5th February, 1889.

NEWS FOR THE FRENCH MAIL.

BATE TELEGRAMS: "

LONDON, 15th January. Eight persons were drowned in the wreck of attendance, the time being more convenient to will, it is said, take ten days to complete.

Berlin, 19th January. The East African Bill has been introduced in the Reichstag by Prince Bismarck, who asked for two millions marks for the protection of tertained by respectable Chinese of the evil in-German-interests in Eastern Africa. London, 19th January

The Elections for London County have rest and the Earl of Rosebery have been returned for whose duty it is to look after the tickets of the proprietors, has been retained as manager. LONDON, 22nd January,

N.Z., deny the news of the outrage at Samos.

Africa Federal Bill. London, 25th January with the rights of Treaty Powers.

it is believed that Mr. Baber is to proceed to munity. Sikkim to meet the Chinese Amba, and afterwards to Bhamo. LONDON, 27th January,

by a majority of \$1,500 votes. London, 29th January.

Parliament is now inevitable. The Republican party is divided as to what who was by this time at his office, received a letter man, American, and Chinaman have each taken a course to pursue. The Berlin Press regard the through the post from Mr. Fá. The fact of a Japanese wife, the intrepid man who is not yet election as an evil augury for the Republic, but letter from him at that time of the day naturally joined to his choice is a Fortuguese, the two inis silent as to whether it will hasten on a war. " startled the young man, who upon opening and stances which are still being considered relate Right Hon. Edward Stanhope says that great | reading it, was informed that he and the family | to an American and a Chinaman, and the two works will be projected next session for the im- would not see the writer again in this world. intended marriages which-were cancelled referprovement of the defences both by sea and land. Search and enquiries were immediately instituted, red to an Englishman and an American,—Japan London, Slat January,

LONDON, 1st Pebruary.

HONGKONG. Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$170 per stables under the rank of Inspector, was carried, stuck to his prisoner and after the struggle had the Aigu clan, and is said to inherit his firmness A sham fight took place on the lat inst. gone on for some ten minutes, Mr. Goulbourne, and fidelity. hins Sugar Refining Company, Limited \$209 when the Olst Regiment attempted to take who lives near, was attracted to the spot by the It is understood that something of the delay arrived on the 2nd instant. A meeting of the the case was then remanded. shareholders of the Hongkong, Canton, and A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent. Macao Steamboat Company was held on the 2nd just. The seventh spoon competition of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Hongkong Rifle Association was won on the 2nd inst. by Mr. D. Wood. A notice has been Singapore Lusurance Company, Limited-\$17.50 | published in the Gazette proposing the formation of a Corps of Naval Volunteers. The China Ship-

which was well attended. Mr. F. de Sá, an old

4th instant. A football match, played on the 4th

victory for the Regiment.

MACAO.

The Independente says that Sir Robert Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent, an organ recital in the Cathedral on the 4th inst., Commander of the same Order and Mr. Campbell, tainly fortunate in being able to inspire her Commissioner of the Chinese Imperial Maritime friends with so much generous enthusiasm .-Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886 E-11 per cent, resident of the Colony, in the employ of Mesars. Customs in London, is made Commander of the Japan Mail. Lane, Crawford & Co., committed suicide by jump. Military Order of N. S. da Conceição da Villa-

> H. E. Rear-Admiral Telxeira da Silva, the new inst., Club v. 91st Regiment, resulted in an easy Governor of Macso, accompanied by Srs. Silva and daughter, and Lieut. Vieira, A.D.C., arrived here The visitors to the City Hall Museum during on the 2nd inst. by the mail steamer Shannon. On

It is notified in the Gasette that Viscount Ser- Excellency, and the party came ashore and put Chinese force near That nguyon. The latter van de Bezaure has been recognised as in charge up at the Hongkong Hotel, while Sr. Romano occupied a fortified position, and the fight, which the French Consulate.

telegraphed to Macso for a gunboat to convey commenced at eight o'clock in the morning, was Mr. G. T. Hopkins has been recognised by the them to the Holy City. The Tijo was despatch not over until two o'clock in the afternoon. The Governor as Acting Consul for Denmark during ed on Sunday afternoon at three o'clock; but Chinese fell back from position to position, for the temperary absence of Mr. P. E. H. Melbye, went aground in the harbour, and was only able a distance of six kilometers, the French follow. We understand that a Land Investment and to proceed yesterday morning arriving here ing them up, and finally renting them. The Agency Company will shortly be floated. The after noon, Seeing that the Tejo did not put in Chinese loss is not stated. On the French side Hon. C. P. Chater, who returned by the Shannon an appearance up to a late hour, arrangements the loss was one officer killed, six officers wound. on Saturday, is the promoter. The whole of the were made for His Excellency to leave by the river | ed, and twelve men killed and sixty wounded. stemmer Kinkliang. The usual salutes and re-. China New Year was observed on the 31st Jan. | coption were to take place upon the arrival of the among the native community in the customary Kinking at Macao, but the ceremony of taking fashion, by cracker firing and otherwise over the reius of government will take place propitiating the deities, and was also, as usual, this morning.

CHINA.

FOOCHOW. A public meeting was held at Foschow on the down, and the Dardanus towed her into Peneng. 24th January, for the purpose of raising sub-It is notified in the Gazette that the Governor scriptions towards the relief of the sufferers from has given his assent, in the name and on behalf famine in North China. It was resolved that of the Queen, to the Cattle Diseases, Slaughter two subscription lists be sent out, one for Mr.

to which fund they will contribute. The tables and papers in connection with the . We (Foother Eche) are glad to learn that at examination of the first class of the Central a meeting of the Consular body held the other School are published in the Gazette. The winner day it was decided not to give way to the Chiof the Morrison Scholarship is Abdool Hoosen, ness Authorities in the matter of the health rewith 705 marks out of 800, and of the Stewart sorts at Kuliang. The Cousuls decided to re-Scholarship Wong Ping, with 670 marks. The ply to the Vicercy that they consider Kuliang Tsan-tai was elected to the Belilions Scholarship to be within the radius of the Treaty port of by examination held by the Trustees in June. Foochow, and as such, foreigners are at liberty The Registrar General's returns for the to purchase sites and build upon them; but in fourth quarter of 1888 show that the total num- order to help the officials in their troubles with ber of births was 511 and of the deaths 1,247. the literati, the Consuls are disposed to enjoin Amongst the British and Foreign community their nationals to purchase ground only in the there were 70 births and 39 deaths, and amongst mames of their native employes. Such, we underthe Chinese 441 births and 1,208 deaths. The stand, will be the substance of all the Consuls birth rate for the British and Foreign commu- replies to the remonstrances of the Viceroy.

SHANGHAI.

On the 28th January, at the Shanghai Mixed Court, before the Magistrate and Mr. Carles, British Assessor, the charge brought by Lock Sing Lung, an opium shop owner, against Inspector Cameron, of receiving bribes, was disposed of, the verdict being that the petitioner had entirely failed to substantiate his charges and Inspector Cameron was completely exquerated of any complicity in the matter. The Court did not think that Lock Sing Lung was actuated by malice in making the charges, and therefore no punishment was given to him. The case against Yang, the Police Interpreter who is out on bail, for receiving bribes will be heard after the China New Year holidays. - N. C. Daily News.

PEKING.

authority that orders have gone from the Throne to stop the proposed extension of the Taku-Tien-510,000 | tsin railway to Tungchow. in November last, has died of small pox at recognized.

Peking, where that disease has been very pre-\$2,610,000 valent this winter. Mr. Sangster's Organ Recital was well attended The N. C. Duity News translates the followon the 4th inst. Lady Des Voeux and Lady Wynford being present. The programme was a ling from a native paper:—The Comptroller of great success, the feature in the performance the Imperial Household at Peking has sent an being the singing of Gonned's anthem "Send order to the "Won-hwa" firm of jewellers in. out Thy light," which was well sung by the Cathe. side the Tsung-wen gate to detach twenty skilled dral Choir. Miss t ameron sang the gein in Men- | workmen to make a magnificent Court crown or delssohn's Elijah "O Rest in the Lord," and tiera for the Imperial bride. These have been Mr. Grace's voice was heard to great advantage in coming to their work in the precincts of the the recitative preceding the solo. A march com. palace every day since 2nd January. The tiars | for shipment per steamer "ACHILLES." posed by Mr. Orange was played by Mr. Sangs. is in three stories, the ground-work being of ter with the other items in the programme, which gold, the cap being of Siberian winter sable appeared to be thoroughly appreciated by those fringed with vermilion garnished with strings of present. The collection amounted to \$77. The pearls several hundre is in number, and topped afternoon Recitals appear to gather a larger with the feathers of the golden pheasant. It

JAPAN.

YOKOHAMA fluence of Secret Societies occurred on board The Grand Hotel at Yokohama has, the Gathe steamer Wingsang on her voyage from zette says, been floated as a limited liability com-Hengkong to this port, where she arrived yes pany with a capital of \$250,000, which has already must be left in the Godowns where they will be ed in a majority of Liberals. Sir John Lubbock | terday morning. The compradore of the steamer, | been subscribed. Mr. Weiff, one of the former the City, Lady Sandhurst for Brixton, Miss Chinese deck passengers, was approached, shortly The rigour with which the law as to foreign

after leaving Hongkong, by a Chinaman, who residence is now being administered in Japan told him that he was on board with ten others, and has been exemplified in the case of Mr. Lawrence, German Officers who have arrived at Auckland, that none of them had any tickets. They said optician, who took apartments at the Tokyo they were thieves belonging to a society and that | letel with the intention of doing business. A so-called Russian religious Mission consist- unless the compradore would pay for them they The police authorities informed him that he ing of two hundred Cossacks has landed at would make it extremely warm for him in Houg- could not be allowed to engage in business out of Tadjura. England and Italy are watching their kong. The compredore, instead of informing Cap- the settlement, and in consequence he had to retain de St. Croix, paid the money, and the men turn to Yokohama. landed here yesterday morning. Six other men A very fine monument, to commemorate the

The Federal Council has approved the East belonging to the same gang were found stowed loss of the ironclad Unebi Kan on the voyage away, and were kept in irons during the voyage. from Havre to Japan, has been erected in Awo-The captain, however, having no time to prose- yama Cemetery. The foundation stone is of gra-The German Government has disavowed any cute the men here, and knowing the difficulties nite, and is 10 ft. high, by 15 ft. broad, and 7 ft. intention of annexing Samoa or of interfering of bringing such offenders to justice, let them thick. The apright post is of Somumidsu stone, go scot free yesterday morning. We have thus from Mito, and is 10 ft. high, 7ft. wide, and 101 Mr. Colborne Baber to the Indian Government; gentlemen let loose upon the unoffending com- 21 ft. A suitable inscription, composed by Rear-Admiral Ito, was carved from characters in-We deeply regret having to record a sad death | scribed by H.I.H. Prince Arisugawa. among the Portuguese community, which oc-

During last year, in Kanagawa ken, nine apcarred on the 4th inst. From what we have been plications were made asking for sanction to in-General Boulanzer has been elected for Paris able to gather it appears that Mr. F. Sa, for, if fermarry with foreigners. Four marriages have we mistake not, ever thirty years assistant taken place, the happy day in one instance has to Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Co., left his home not yet arrived, two are still under considera-A manifesto has been issued by General Monday morning shortly after seven o'clock, as tion, and in two instances permission was not Boulanger in which he says that a dissolution of usual, to go down to the store. Nothing amiss was availed of, whether from fear, falsity, or better known until about ten o'clock, when his son-in-law, wisdom we are not told. An Englishman, Ger-

but all to no purpose. In the afternoon a friend Gazette. The Austro-Hungarian Prince Imperial has of Mr. Sá was told that the latter had been seen The Tokyo Koron states that Chinese vessels going in the direction of the Canton steamer wharf, have recently been in the habit of secretly disand thinking that he might have left by the charging cargo at Korean ports and the Korean The Chamber of Deputies has passed a vote of Canton boat a telegram was wired to Canton, constom authorities, although fully aware of it, confidence in the Ministry by a majority of sixty and in reply the sad reality was revealed that were afraid to take any decided measures for its "Mr. F. Sa, passenger, jumped everboard at prevention. The Russian Minister urged the The German Naval Commander has declared 1.10 p.m. near the second bar and was drowned; Koreuns to strike against it at once as it would war against Matsafa, who is strongly entrenched | the body was not recovered." The deceased, who, not only seriously affect Korean commorce but voted the bill authorising setion in case of much respected and esteemed among the Portu- should never be overlooked. The Russian miguese community, and his rash act is attributed | nister does not fail to recognise that active dis-Mr. Blaine has been appointed Secretary of to misfortunes in share transactions. He leaves | pute between Korea and Chiris would afford his of NATIVE TYPES, copies of which are obtainable a widow, a married daughter, and grandchild to country a suitable opportunity, and one for which it has long been waiting, to creep in under the A murderous attack was made on an Indian | false cloak of protector in the words of Shakesconstable late on the night of the 29th January. pears to play the saint when it most seems the

The constable was passing along St. Francis- devil .- Japan Gazette, The weather here during the past week has street, when three Chinamen rushed out The Hochi Shimbun reproduces from a counbeen cold and raw. The Chinese New Year from the steps at the end of the street try journal a sensational story of somnambulism. It appears that a Mr. Hasegawa Rikitaro, a teacher in the Mikimura Common School, Aomopeared to be hardly as much spirit displayed The constable immediately opened the breech of ri Prefecture, was awakened about three o'clock | Moderate Terms. in the celebration this time as in former his rifle and was just about to load it when the in the morning by the shrieks of his wife, who he years. On the 29th January, a policeman three men closed with him and prevented his found had stabled herself with a poinard. Mrs. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's was seriously injured by three rufflans doing so, in the meantime striking him several Hasegawa explained that she had dreamed that Shares—36 per conf. prem, nom:

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s ly severed from his face and the tip of one of his stable grappled with one of the men and both fell to the ground, the other two still continuing to could lay their hands, but offered her in-Volunteers held their annual big gun competi- assault the constable. The constable was hacked dignity. Rather than submit to such treatment in a most frightful manner by the two who were she decided to die by her own hand, and only Do. "see" RED FOIL ? (Moximum dry). hand sold Manila Steamship Company, Limited when some excellent shooting was done, the trying to rescue their comrade, his nose being woke to a knowledge of what she had really done cup being scenred by Corpl. Collins. The ad- severed and left hanging only by a piece of skin, when wounded by the dagg a Medical assist-Doug as Steamship Company, Limited-\$70 per journed meeting of the Rifle Association was while the man with whom he was grappling on the ance was at once summoned, but it is feared that held on the 18th inst., when the motion to render ground managed to get one of his fingers into his the injury will prove fatal. Mrs. Hasegawa, and men of the Army and Navy and police cou- his condition, however, the constable bravely daughter of Mr. Suzuki, an intropid samurai of

possession of Wanchai and Magazine Gaps, which noise. Two of the man decamped immediately in completing the Civil Codes of Japan is due to tempt failed. A cricket match, Army and Navy having relieved the constable of his third fect as possible. With this view the field of iong toe Company's Shares 100 per v. Club, played on the 31st ult., resulted in a assailant and sent for a ricksha for the collation has been widely extended so as to emwis for the Club. Hon. H. E. Wodehouse, constable, all three went to No. 2 Station brace nearly all modern legislation of a similar body of one of the billiard murkers at the Houg- constable's wounds as well as he could and is the new Portuguese Code, a compilation of Pungon and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining kong (lub, who was found dead in a Nullah on having given him some brandy sent him to the very minute character; embodying advanced Company, Limited—\$11 pershare, sales.

the 28th ult.; his Worship returned an open hospital, where he now is. The man who was principles of jurisprudence. This Code, issued captured was brought before the Magistrate about a year ago, if we remember aright, existed colony by the P. & O. steamer Shannon, which yesterday morning and formally charged, and only in the Portuguese language, and was consequently useless to the Japanese compilers, whose knowledge did not extend beyond English, French, and German. Owing, however, to the great kindness of Mr. J. Loureiro, Portuguese Charge d'Affaires and Consul-General, the difficulty was overcome. This gontleman undertook the translation of the Code single-handed, Hart has been decorated with the Grund Cross and rendered it into English article by article, Chinese Tuperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. pers' Mutual S. N. Co.'s new steamer Oanja ar. of the Military Order of Christ by the Portuguese a task demanding, we believe, three months of rived here on the 3rd inst. Mr. Sangster gave Government, while Mr. Detring has been created tolerably unremitting labour. Japan is cor-

TONQUIN.

The Courrier d'Haiphong records a fight bethe week ended Srd instant numbered 2,727, of the arrival of the steamer, Sr. Romano, Portu- tween a column of the army of occupation under guess Consul-General, went on board to meet His General Borguis Desbordes, 2,000 strong, and a

For other mail news see Supplement.

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE, THE Company's Steamship

Houses, and Markets Ordinance Amendment Drammond's and the other for the Rev. Mr Ordinance, and the Reformatory Schools Ordin- Muirhead's faud, so that the public may choose having arrived from the above Ports, Consignos of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of THE HONGKONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN COMPANY, KOWLOON, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be FIRE at Current Rates. sent in to the office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 9th inst, or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to

be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 9th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 9th instant will be subject to rent. Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 A.M.,

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents. Hougkong, 4th February, 1889. NETHERLANDS INDIA STEAM NAVI. RISKS at Current Rates. GATION COMPANY, LIMITED. TROM SOURABAYA, SAMARANG, BATAVIA, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

" CAMORTA." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her and by the S. S. Roma. from Midras, are hereby informed that their goods are being landed at their risk into the godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf We (N. C. Daily News) hear from a good whence delivery may be obtained.

and Godown Company, Limited, at West Point, Cargo remaining undelivered after the 11th instant, will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Con-The N. C. Daily News regrets to hear that a signess are also requested to present all claims student interpreter, M. Ch nire, who only ar. for plumages and/or shortages not later than rived out from home to join the French Legation | the 16th instant, otherwise they will not be

Itills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPI IONAL CARGO

EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. "DARDANUS,"

FROM LIVERPOOL MHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 7th in-t. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 1st February, 1889.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "DARDANUS." are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lio at Couragnees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after

Goods undelivered after the 9th instant, examined at 11 A.M., 9th inst BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hougkong, 1st February, 1889. STEAMSHIP "DJEMNAH." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE. MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London ExS. S. "MANCHE" & "EBRE," Havre, Ex S. S. "EBRE." and Bordeaux Ex S. S. "FREDERIC MOREL," in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium. Treasure, and Valuables; are being landed and The Foreign Office has lent the services of an interesting family of seven teen light-fingered feet thick. The total height of the monument is stored at their risks at the Company's Godowns, at Bowrington whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless

intimation is received from the Consignees before 1 P.M., TO-DAY (FRIDAY), requesting it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after FRIDAY.

the 8th inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges at One cent per package per diem. All Claims must be sent in to me on or before the 9th inst. (SATURDAY), or they will not be No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, 1st February, 1889. LADY (very good sailor) wishing to L' return to England in the Spring, would be glad to give her services during the voyage in return for her passage home.

Office of this Paper. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1889. FONG, PHOTOGRAPHER Has just added to his COLLECTION of VIEWS some NEW SCENES and Photos in his Studio or at Messrs. Kelly & Walsh's. IVORY MINIATURES of Superior Quality and of Excellent and High Finish. PERMANENT ENLARGEMENTS of PHOTOS, and VIEWS and

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HEIDBIECK & Co., REIMS, For Hongkong, Chine, and Japan. Hougkong, 1st July, 1885. TYHE CHINA & JAPAN TELEPHONE

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Hougkong, 1st December, 1888.

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Hongkong, 26th April 1888.

DRAWING ROOM AND DINING ROOM SUITS.

INSURANCES.

NOTICE. AUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are propored to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co., Agents.

Hengkong 16th July, 1887. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed TURNER & Co., for the above Company, are ON and after the let February, I shall practice at VICTORIA BUILDINGS

prepared to ACCEPTRISKS against FIRE (basement) Queen's Road. at Current Rates.

W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to !

GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against GILMAN & Co.

Hongkong, 1st January, 1882. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT IN-

SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on firstclass risks at current rates. MELCHERS & Co Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 187 LN HAMBURG.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEP PUSTAU & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY WHE Undersigned having been appointed BENGALE, Fr. bk., Scott.-Melchers & Co. Agents for the above Company, are CICERO, Brit. str., George,-Captain, prepared to GRANT POLICIES against METAPEDIA, Brit. str., Purvis.—Takasima TRE AND LIFE at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1885. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong: CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS

PAID-UP CAPITAL\$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND 650,000 CLAIMS PAID..... BONUSES PAID 369,000 RISKS secepted at CUBRENT RATES OF PREMIA. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary ?

Hongkong, 30th March, 1888. RANSATLANTIC FIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current

SIEMSSEN & Co... Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANCE INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS

MAJESTY KING GEORGETHE FIRST. **A**.D. 1720. LE HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant-Insurances as follows:--FIRE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for long or short periods a

current rates. LIFE DEPARTMENT. Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 st reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

HE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG. CAPITAL (Subscribed), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. -Lum Sin Sang. Esq. BAN HUP, Esq. Yow Chong Peng, Esq. CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whother they are Shareholders or not.

WOO LIN YUEN. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Rond West, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881

TUTLER PALMER ESTABLISHED IN LONDON, 1815 Are represented in China by Messes. Jardine, Matheson & Co.* SIBMESEN & Co....* LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. & by H. E. REYNELL & Co. in Japan Subjoined are some of the items consigned by

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BENEDICTINE from the Monastery. C. P. & Co. are the Sole Consignors of this world wide known Liqueur. For Prices apply to either of the above Firms FOR SALE.

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\$13...... per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$14...... per case of 2 dozen pints.
PONTET CANET. \$9.50 per case of I dozen quarts. PALMER MARGAUX. \$7.50 per case of 1 dozen quarts. \$8.50 per case of 2 dozen pints. LORMONT.

\$5 per case of I dosen quarte. -JOHN WALKER & SONS OLD HIGHLAND WHISKEY. 88 per case of I dozen bottles. Atto. CUTLER PALMER & Co. WINES AND SPIRITS.

Hongrong, 1st January, 1884.

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HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

R. G. E. NOBLE has been appointed CHIEF MANAGER of the BANK from the 1st January, 1889. By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON. Chief Manager.

ARTHUR B. RODYK, Solicitor. Hongkong, 31st January, 1889 NOTICE

TATE JAMES HENRY MACLEHOSE And Mr. J. DE SONNAVILLE word admitted Partners in our Firm on 1st January MACEWEN FRICKEL & Co.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

TATES. BOHM is prepared to receive Boarders at her Private Boarding Residence, No. 135, Queen's Road East, Hongkong. Comfortable Rooms and Good Table given at moderate terms. Hongkong, 5th January, 1889. EMPLOYMENT AND GENERAL

HULL information will be given at Office of Situations Officed in these and the East in general and of Suitable Presons available for Employment.

WANTED at the above Office-A CLERK for a Morcautile Business in Hongkong. Hongkong, 3rd January, 1889.

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay, in Hongkong Harbour :--

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The P. M. steamer City of Peking, with the American mail, left San Francisco on the 15th January, and is due here on or about the 15th.

STEAMERS EXPECTED The Glen Line steamer Glealyon left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 9th inst. here on the 9th instant.

The Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due here on the 9th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Menelans left Singapore on the 3rd, and is due bere on the 10th nstant.

118 here on the 12th inst.

A MAIL WHILE CLOSE. For Straits and London .- Per Diomed, today, the 6th inst., at 9.30 A.M For Manila.—Per Nansing, to-day, the 6th inst., at 2.30 p.m. For Shanghai.—Por Peking, to-day, the 6th inst., at 3.30° p.m. For Tak o -- Per Haiphong, to-day, the 6th inst., at 4:30 p.m. For Haifong.—Per Marie, to-day, the 6th inst., at 5.00 p.m. For Swatow. Amoy, and Taiwanfoo.--Per

Friday, the 8th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Bombay .- Per Thibet, on Friday, the 8th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.-Por For Singapore. - Per Mesperia, on Friday, the 8th inst., at 11.30 A.M. For Saigon. Por Cicere, on Friday, the 6th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Kobe, Yokohama, and Vancouver, B.C. -Per Ratavia, on Saturday, the 9th inst., at

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACK OF The French Contract Packet Oxus will be

the Marls, &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Covers containing Bank Notes, Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such covers.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES The United States Mail Packet City of New, York will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Feb., with Mails for Japan, San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be closed as follows :--0.15 P.M., Registry ceases.

Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes. Coin or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into alleged losses of such letters.

AND FRENCH MAILS. When the Packets leave at Noon.

8.00 A.M. - Posting of Prices Current and Cir. anlara ceases. (Prices Current and Circulars, may however be. posted up to 10 o'clock if they are tied in bundlen, country by country, with the addresses all one way.) 10.00 A.M.-Registry ceases. 10.30 A.M.-Posting of nowspapers, books, and

patterns ceases. 11.00 A.M.-Mail closes. LATE LETTERS may be posted (from 11.10 A.M.) with 10 cents late fee up to 11.30 A.M. after which hour they may be sent on board this the same late for

The British Contract Packet Peninsular will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 13th instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom; Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi: to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails. &c. The Post Office declines all responsibility for Unregistered Letters Containing Bank Notes. Coin, or Jewellery, and, where Registration has been neglected, will make no enquiries into

CORPORATION.

Hongkong, 31st December, 1888.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1889.

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE.

Peking, Ger. str., Henermann. -- Siemssen & Co. [681 VICTORIA, Brit. str., Coundon.—Takasima Colliery.

The O. & O. steamer Arabic, with the American mail, left San Francisco on the 24th Jannary, and is due here on the 28th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Parthie, with the Canadian mail, left Vancouver on the 22nd January.

The Austro-Hungarian Lloyd's steamer Maria Teresa left Singapore on the 2nd, and is due

The P. & O. extra steamer Khira left Bombayon the 26th January, and is due here on or about the 10th February.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Antenor left Singapore on the morning of the 5th, and is due

POST-OFFICE NOTICES

Thales, to-day, the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bisagno, on

Gwalior, on Friday, the 8th inst., at 11.30 A.M.

despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 6th Feb., with Mails to the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, via Marseilles; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burman, Cevlon, Madras, the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Natal and the Cape, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing

0.30 P.M., Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH The following hours will be observed in closing the mails for Europe, &c. by the English and French Packets, when they leave at Noon. The Money Order Office will be closed at 5 P.M. the day before.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.

25 alleged losses of such letters.

			PRESS, WEDNESDAY, FRBRU		24	JETHOTNA	N HONGKONG RA	RROTIA
INTIMATIONS.	TO BE LET.		LS ADVERTISED AS LOADING.		VESSELS. DATE	OF CAPTAIN	PLAG TONS,	CONSIGNES. DESTINA-
JURY LIST, 1889. OTICE is hereby given that pursuant to the Provisions of Section 4 of Ordinance	GOOD ROOMY and DRY GODOWNS with Water frontage at Wanchai.	LONDON, &c., VIA SUEZ CAMAL Peninsular (8)	ir.) H. Wyatt P. & O.	S. N. Co. On 13th Inst., at Noon.			• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
No. 24 of 1882, I have this day caused to be posted in the Court House, a List of all Mon ascertained by me to be liable to serve as	Apply to LINSTEAD & DAVIS.	LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Diomed (str. LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL Donoalion (str. LONDON & HAMBURG John Nichols	Bigley Hongkong Butterfi Asquith Hongkong Pustan	eld & Swire On 10th inst. & Co Quick despatch.			HONGS	
Jurers. The said List will remain so posted for the term of one fortuight, in order that any Person	A FURNISHED HOUSE from 1st of	HAVRE, HAMBURG, LONDON Meriouethshir HAVRE & HAMBURG, &c Hesperia (str TRIESTE, &c Maria Teresu	(air.) F. Cossovich O. Bach	n, Bell & Co To-morrow. On 8th inst., at Noon. On 16th inst., at Noon. On 9th inst.	irlie Feb. penrade Jan.	5 Ellis 21 Holbmann	Brit. str 1492 Rus Gor. str 1476 Wie	sell & Co
may, as the case shall be, apply by notice in writing to me requiring that his name, or the names of some other Person or Persons may be	"BREENY POINT," Immediate Possession: "BISNEE VII.LA," PORFOLUM. GODOWNS at BOWRINGTON.	GENOA, VIA BOMBAY, &c Bisagno (str.) MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, &c Braunschweit BREMEN, & PORTS OF CALL Braunschweit	Guirand Hongkong Message (str.) Bedeker Melcher	ories Maritimes To-day, at Noon. Post & Co On 17th inst., at 10 A.M.	atavia Jan. eluio Jan. englos Feb.	17 Auld 31 Walker 5 Furgubar	Brit. str 1661 Ads Brit. str 2695 O. & Brit. str 1198 Gib	& O. S. S. Co b. Invingston & Co S. Francisco —
respectively either added to, or struck off the said List, upon cause duly assigned in such notice. ALFRED G. WISE,	Apply to SHARP & Co., BEACONSPIELD ARCADE.	VANCOUVER B.C., VIA KOBE, &c. Batavia (str.) SANFRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA Belgio (str.) SAN FRANCISCO VIA Y'HAMA City of New Y NEW YORK	ork(str.) Burnham Hongkong P. M. S. Hongkong P. M. S. Hongkong Pustau	S. S. Co. On-13th inst. at 1 P.M. To-day, at 1 P.M. Quick despatch.	isagno Jan. amorta Feb. hina Feb.	3) Tagnasso 3 Fype 4 P. Haye	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	dine, Matheson & Colinese
Acting Registrar. Registry Supreme Court,	Hongkong, 29th January, 1889. 132 TO LET.	NEW YORK NEW YORK STRAITS & BOMBAY Thibet (str.)	ne G. Smull Hongkong Pustau (str.) C. W. Pearson Hongkong P. & O	S. N. Co. On 8th inst., at Noon	icero lity of N. York Jan. lecima Ro.	1 George 29 Searle 28 W. Breilung 5 H. B. Bigley	Ger, str 965 Sie	M. S. S. Co B. Francisco mesen & Co terfield & Swire London
Hongkong, 1st February, 1889. 1248 HE HONGKONG ELECTRIC	A BUNGALOW in GARDEN LOTS Nos. Apply to D. MUSSO & Co.	SYDNEY & MELBOURNE, &c. Tsinan (str.) SANDAKAN VIA SINGAPORE, &c. Memnon (str.) YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE Gwalior (str.)	Dorff Hongkong Butler Hongkong P. & C	field & Swire On 8th inst. at 4 P.M.		l Marques l F. Raben	Span. str 654 Br Ger. str 771 W Brit. str 1068 W	andao & Co jeler & Co . Hewest & Co
CAPITAL \$300,000,	Hengkong, 4th February, 1889. [259]	NAGASAKI, KOBE, Y'HAMA ('ardiganshi: TAKAO Haiphong (s	tr.) Harris Hongkong Dougle	on, Bell & Co On 10th inst. as Lapraik & Co To-day, at 5 P.M.	Falkenburg Jan. Fatshan Jun Fugbiki-maru Jan.	24 Weber 15 S.W.Goggii	Ger. str 988 Me Brit. str 1425 H. Jap. str 1219 M.	clohers & Co C. 4 M. Steamboat Co Capton B. Kaishia
\$10 Each.	MOUNT KELLET. BUNGALOW, UNFURNISHED, TO BE LET-from 1st October to 16th May next, at reduced rate	SHANGHAI VIA AMOT Menelaus (standard shanghai Peking (standard shanghai Achilles (standard shanghai Antenor (standard shanghai	r.) G. Henermann Hongkong Siemse r.) Anderson Hongkong Butter Grier Butter	field & Swire On 19th inst.	Gwalier Feb Hainhong Jan Hankow	1 Nantes 31 Harris - Lloyd - 3. B. Lelavor	Brit. str 1122 Do Brit. str 2235 Br	Legistration of the Control of the C
OF WHICH 15,000 SHARES ARE OFFERED TO. THE PUBLIC.	Apply to EDUARD SCHELLHASS & Co. Hongkong, 27th September, 1888.	MANILA DIRECT SWATOW, AMOY, TWANFOO Thales (str.)	Translation Description	as Lapraik & Co To-day, at 3 P.M. To-morrow daylight	Honam Ichang Not Independent Jan Phicenia Feb	. 25 T. Bhaw	Brit. str 1250 B Ger. str 871 W	ntterfield & Swire feler & Co ion sten & Co Kobe
(The remaining 15,000 Shares have been taken up on the same terms as the Shares now	A BUNGALOW in a GARDEN at Kow-		COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP	Johann Jan Kinng-abow	W. E. Clark W. S. Molv	Brit. str 1061 H	Vieler & Co L. C. & M. Steamboat Co L. C. C. & M. Steamboat Co L. C.
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ON APPLICATION	Hongkong, 30th January, 1889. 228	TAIWANFOO. 8 17 THE Company's Steamship	STEAM FOR AIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO- LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, ORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND	STATES AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY	Memnon Fel Metapedia Fo Nanzing Fe Oxua	b. 3 Purvis b. 4 R. Talbot b. 4 Guirand	Brit, str 1454 N Brit, str 808 J Fr. str 2390 N	lit ni Bishi Colliery ardine, Matheson & Co-Manila Iessageries Maritimes Europe
The Balance at call (on One Month's notice being given) as required to meet drafts for purchase of Plant and otherwise for the	No. 3, WEST TERRACE.	Captain Hunter, will be despatched for the	BLACK SEA PORTS, TEXANDRIA MARSEILLES, AND	RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS.	Pakshan Fe Pasig Peking Ja		Brit. str 284	iop Hing Hong hinose Siemssen & Co Shapghai H. & W. Dock Co
purposes and the extension of the business of the Company.	Hongkong, 30th January, 18:9. (229)	at DAYLIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.	LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,	"BATAVIA," 2,558 Tons Register, Auld, Commander, will be despatched for VANCOUVER, B.C.,	Pilot Fish Powan Provincia J	- Stopani - J.P. Hoyla n. 29 ackenzie b. 4 P. Harsen	nd	1. C. & 31. Steamboat Co Canton
Applications for shares, accompanied by a de-	<u></u>	Hongkong, 5th February, 1589. [269]	N WEDNESDAY, the 6th February, 1889, at Noon, the Company's Steamship	VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on SATUR- DAY, the 9th February, at NOON. "Po he followed by the Steamships "PAR-	Taiwan Fe	b b Clegg b 13 A. Varlin b 5 Hunter	Brit. str 1109 1 Brit. str 1459 1 Brit. str 820 1	Butterfield & Swire Butterfielt & Swire Douglas Lapraik & Co Taiwanfog
Corporation on or before the 12th day of	G. C. ANDERBUN,	FOR HAVRE, HAMBURG, AND LONDON.	ASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, vill leave this Port for the above places.	on 4th April. Connection will be made at Yokohama with	Thibet Fe	b. 5 P. W. Cas b. 4 Bleicken b. 4 J. Bruhn	Brit. str 1671 1 Ger. str 1142 1 Ger. str 612 1	Ed. Schelihass & Co
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HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION, or to	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate Rates in First-class Godowns.	For Freight or Passage, apply to	Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 5th	and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Engited France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic	Adam W. Spies Ja Anna Bertha	oh. 2 Nielson	Ger. bk 493	Russell & Co
MANAGEMENT OF THE STREET OF TH	STEAMER CARGOES discharged on favourable terms. Also Entire GODOWNS to LET. Apply to	Agents. Hongkong, 31st January, 1889. [2220]	on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are equired.	First-class Fares granted as follows:— To Vancouver & Victoria (Mex.) \$160.00. To San Francisco	Augusta D	ec. 5 Jessen in. 17 Scott ec. 24 C. M. Ney in. 23 W. Sumn	Fren. bk 514 es Amr. bk 75	Ed. Schellhass & Co Molchers & Co Master Melchers & Co
YEE SUNG & CO.	MEXER & CO.	(Taking Cargo at through rates to ANTWERP, AMSTERDAM, ROTTERDAM, LONDON,	For further particulars, apply at the Com- any's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.	To all Common Points in Canada 230.00. and the United States 300.00.	Eme Escort John Nicholson Mercury	n. 2 Waterhou eo. 18 W. Quiue eb. 4 D. Thoma	Brit. tk 684 Brit. tk 685 Brit. sob 361	Master Pustau & Co Jardice, Matheson & Co
have always on hand LARGE STOCKS OF EVERY DESCRIP- TION OF COAL. Address:—Care of Messrs. Kwong Sung & Co.	ROM the 1st February next, OFFICES at present in the occupation of the Comp-	LIVERPOOL, and BRENEN.) THE Steamship	Hongkoug, 26th January, 1889. 12 U. S. MAIL LINE.	To London 305.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers	State of Maine F	ab. l Nickols	Amr. sh 1467	Pustan & Co New York
No. 68 PRAYA. [642] FOR SALE.	Apply to RUSSELL & Co.	"HESPERIA," Captain L. Madsen, will be despatched for the	PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANIA THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-	of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des-		ATE OF CAPTAIN	PING IN_CHINA W	DESTINA;
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now completed, it will be followed by an original Novel by S. BARING GOULD.	REMEDIOS & Co No. 6, Beaconsfield Arcade. Hougkong, 21st January, 1889.	Passengers are berthed in the Poop. A Heiri- 3 gerating Chamber ensures the supply of Fresh	Pacific or Cauadian Pacific Railways. Passangers, who have paid full fare re-	HE PENINGULAR AND OBJECTAL STEAM			ін Ровт ой	WATOW. 29th January, 1889. Teamers. Butterfield & Swire
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which is commenced in To-day's issue of the "Hongkong Daily Press." Hongkong, 17th December, 1888. [23]	TO LET—AT THE PEAK. 9 66 T A HACIENDA." formerly occupied by	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY,	will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required.	until 4 p.m., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo: Tea and General Carg	Chatcanbriand	Dec. 5 Edwards Dec. 17 Hunket	Brit, bk 408	28TH JANUARY, 1889. ING VESSELS. H. A. Peterson & Co Pasedag & Co
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in the trade mark office of the agricultural an commercial department of Japanese Govern	OUSE No. 31, "WEST VILLA," Pokefulum Road. BUNGALOW No. 35, Pokefulum Road an	GULF and BAGDAD. THE Company's Steamship "BISAGNO."	No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hougkong, 18th January, 1889. [3	The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to up	Haitan Taku	Jan. 25 S. Ashto Jan. 23 Bradley	Brit. str 1182 Brit. str 608 BAIL	Jardine, Matheson & Co Jardine, Matheson & Co ING VESSELS.
ment in Tokio, Japan, as the TRADE MARI of Mr. K. Sumiromo, a Copper Merchant of Osaka Japan, and has been used by him as suc	K Third Street. of FROM 1st MARCH, 1889. th HOUSE No. 1. HOLLYWOOD ROAD, now i	will be desparched as above on SATURDAY, the 9th inst., instead of as previously advertised. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in	AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG.	the terms and conditions of the Company Black Bills of Lading. E. L. WOODIN, Superintendent.	Charley	Jan. 13 Cehrk Jan. 28 Guttzeit		Chineso Chineso
by stamping it on his tile copper. With fur knowledge of the above fact I have fraudulent used and stamped his trade mark on copperation and inferior than his, and sold it together.	FROM 18T JUNE, 1889. HOUSE No. 1 "CAMERON VILLAS" Ease Peak.	VICTORIA'S DOCK.	COLOMBO. BOMBAY, ADEN, HODEL- DAH, MASSANA, SUAKIM, JEDDAH, SUEZ, PORTSAID BRINDISL AND	Hongkong, 31st January, 1889. OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM SHIP COMPANY.	1		IN PORT ON	HANGAAI. 28th January, 1889.
with his genuine tile copper to be exported to different parts of the world; for this infringment of the trade mark regulation I was indicated.	to Apply to e- Hongkong, 2nd February, 1889. 124	Hongkong, 5th February, 1889.	TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA. MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS).	TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGER TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES	Capton	Jan. 12 Samme Jan. 25 Bremner	Ger. str 558 Brit. str 1110	USIVE OF RIVER CHAFT)
ed and sued by him in the Court of Japan, be before the judgment is given I have confessed him everything of the offence and earnest asked him to make compromise of the offence.	ly OCEAN STEASMHIP COMPANY.	YOKOHAMA.	"MARIA TERESA."	AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATTANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTION	Chintong rusader Denoalion	Ped. 24 Winsor Jan. 27 J. Ogsto Jan. 2 Asquith Jan. 13 Payne	n Brit str 64* Brit str 1374	Butterfield & Swire Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co
and release his claim; my request was kind consented by him, so that I thought it to I my duty to make an apology to him and to the	FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.	THE Steamship	Captain F. Cossovich, will be despatched as above on TUESDAY, the 12th inst. at Noon. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Com-	STEAMERS. "HE Steamship "BELGIC" will despetched for San Francisco, vii Yok	Falung e Fub Wo Fungshup	Jan. 22 Crawford Jan. 14 Davis Dec. 13 Tindall	Brit. str 952 Brit. str 618 Chi. str 864	M. B. Kaishia Jardine, Matheson & Co C. M. S. N. Co Jardine, Matheson & Co
public in general to whom I have done so mucinjury; accordingly I do hereby of my free with and accord insert this public apology at my expense in the newspapers of all those places when	"DIOMED," Captain Bigley, will be despatched as above TO-DAY, the 6th inst., at TEN A.M.	10th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co	pany, Praya Central. O. BACHRACH, Agent.	at ONE P.M. Connection being made Yokobama with Steamers from Shanghai at	7, Glenroy - at Hae-au	Jan. 28 Webster Dec. 21 Lancasta Jan. 26 Lowe Jan. 24 Wells	Chi. str 920 Chi. str 325 Chi. str 768	C. M. S. N. Co C. M. S. N. Co C. M. S. N. Co
there is market for his tile copper for a period of seven days. YAMANAKA NAOSHICHI.	Overland, can, on application to the undersigne	Agents. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. [268]	NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.	Jupan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day presented the process of the process of the day of the process of the pr	Haeting Hoihow	Dec. & Patterso Jan. 7 Carter Dec. 29 Morse	n Chi. str 1099 Brit. str 896	C. M. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire C. M. S. N. Co
The Copper Merchant above named having fraudulently used Mr. K. Sumitomo's tracemark, and having been tried in the judici	Marseilles (by 't'ransatlantic Company's exprede Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and	FOR SHANGHAL. Ind (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates	STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP,	vious to sailing. First-class Fares granted as follows:— To San Francisco	Meetoo Moyane	Jan. 8 loung Jan. 12 Lunt Jan. 26 Hogg Jan. 20 Perks	Chi. str 1338 Brit. str 1714 Brit. str 1922	Jardine, Matheson & Co C. M. S. N. Co W. A. Gulland Butterfield & Swire
Courts of Japan for this dishonesty, we. the undersigned Copper Merchants in regard of of friendship to the above named YANANAE	thence to London occupies about the same time BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 5th February, 1889.	for Ningpo, Cheroo, Newchwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Poets on the Yangtsze.)	BRINDISI, GENUA, ANTWERF, BREMEN, AND HAMBURG PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC POETS;	To San Francisco and return, 350.00 available for 6 months	Oxus Patroolus Pechili	Jan. 18 Guirand Jan. 25 Pulford Jan. 7 Peters	Fr. str 2074 Brit. str 1386 Brit. str 827	Messageries Maritimes Butterfield & Swire Jardine, Matheson & Co
NAOSHICHI, have humbly begged itr. Sumit mo's kind consent to insert this Apology to t public. For the Committee of the said Copper Ma	o- STEAM TO MANILA (DIRECT.) he / THE Steamship	on TUESDAY, the 12th inst.	LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL- TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS,	To other European points at proportiona rates. Special reduced rates granted to Office of the Army. Navy. Civil Service, and the	re Shanghai ne Shanghai ne Shin Shang	Jan. 24 H. Wya Jan. 24 Martin Dro. 6 Andrew Jan. 25 Waddilo	Brit. str 1178	P. & O. S. N. Co Butterfield & Swire C. M. S. N. Co Jardine, Matheson & Co
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respectfully informed that, if upon' the arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs	Captain G. Henermann, will be despatched for the above Port TO-DAY, the 6th instant at FOUR P.M.	or THE Company's Steamship	MAILE, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, Calling	Japan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo de	Dorothy. G. H. Wappeus	inn IN PaulWebu	Brit. bk -310 Brit. bk 583 Brit. bk 375	Drysdale, Ringer & Co Nils Moller Nils Moller
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THE NEW BUILDING ORDINANCE.

dinance requires that the walls of all houses height of the storeys was made as great as practicable, and mezzanine floors were inserted, so that a house of nominally three storevs might have in reality six floors. In of the walls is increased, and the requirements as to the material to be used are made more stringent, which is very necessary in view of the increasing height to which buildand for the remaining or lower portion the wall, a thickness of thirteen inches is to be allowed only for the depth of fifteen feet, and is to increase not less than four inches for each succeeding depth of fifteen feet. As used only in the upper portion to the extent, be said to be " free?" of thirty-six feet, the remaining or lower portion to be of sound stone or red brick, The increased thickness of the walls will afford additional security against fires granted also to other powers enjoying the apreading from one house to another, and there are other provisions in the Bill framed with the same object, amongst them being one / other inflammable materials shall be erected or fixed, temporarily or permanently, over house-roofs for the purpose of drying clothes shall be made exclusively of light iron-work. No mezzanine floor is to be crected unless it has not less than nine vertical feet of clear zanine floors not in accordance with this reuirement may be removed if they affect safety or health of the inmates or of the public. Doubtless there are many matters in the Bill as to which differences of opinion may well exist, but as to mezzanine floors we think all authorities on building and sanitation will agree that the provisions of

the Bill do not err on the side of rigour. In view of the order made last your as to charges to be made in respect of encroach, ments over Crown land, the provisions of the new Ordinance on this subject will be scanned with interest. No encroachment may be made by any verandah or other structure without the previous consent of the Governor nor until the applicant shall have signed an undertaking that should the land occupied by the encroachment be at any time required by the Government for any public work or improvement the owner will remove the structure within a period of three months at his own expense and without making any claim for compensation on the Government for such removal. It does not appear that any charge is in contemplation for the encroachments, but as the Governor has power to make rules and regulations this point is not clear. A definite statement of the Government's intentions on this subject would be useful, Coming to the question of drains, we find that by section 77 it is provided that al private house drains shall be laid as may be directed by the Sanitary Board under the provisions of Ordinance 24 of 1887, and on their completion within private premises they shall be connected with the Government main sewer upon a permit being obtained the connection to be carried out subject to this brief summary of the Bill we have neces but from the general outline we have given it will be seen that the Bill is calculated to as compared with those now in existence. pelled to follow the example of the Ameri-When it comes into operation it is possible can Republic. It is to be hoped, however, Two Companies of the 58th Regiment under the that its requirements may be found to be that there will be no such undue haste as to incompatible with the terms of building jeopardise those guarantees for the impartial contracts already entered into. To niest this administration of justice without which the difficulty it is provided that the extra cost abandonment of extratorritoriality would be (if any) of deviations shall be borne by attended with grave risk. the party for whom the building is being erected, who, however, is to be at liberty to cancel the contract on paying for work and labour already supplied. The Ordin ance will apply to buildings the enclosing walls of which have not been carried higher not been passed.

TREATY REVISION IN JAPAN.

treaty of friendship and commerce had been the defence of the colony, and of raising a concluded with a Western Power by Japan Volunteer Corps to man them, is receiving on terms of absolute equality. Considerable, the attention of the Government. It is concas it seemed to pressage an overthrow of the or fifty members, these would probably be lowed to advance until the guns opened fire. In

followed by the Western Powers in the Far | gency arising, it is thought that a further | were successfully carrying out their part of The preparation of the new Building Ordin- in question is Mexico, a country having no who, in a short time, would acquire sufficient ance, nominally read a first time at the meet. interests in Japan whatever, unless it be proficiency. The drills will comprise the ing of the Legislative Council, on the 17th that she desires to procure coolies. On all working of the machine guns carried by the ultime, has now been completed, and the other points the treaty will remain a mere vessels provided, as well as rifle, pistol, and Bill is published in the Government Gazette formal instrument without any practical cutless drill, as carried out in the Royal of Saturday. It consists of ninety-one effect. The incident, however, is not without Navy; in addition to this, the officers and sections and several schedules. The first significance. Mexico in the first instance de- petty officers will be trained with a view to just getting into position, and the word to advance section repeals Ordinance No. 8 of 1856, en- sired a treaty granting the same extraterrito- rendering them capable of taking command quickly but cantiously was given. When about titled "An Ordinance for Buildings and Nui- riality that is onjoyed by other powers. Jupan of any vessel in the service of the corps. sances," which is the law governing building absolutely refused to negotiate any such That such a corps would be a material addition road, the d indersigues saw the main body adin the Colony at the present time. This Or- treaty, and Mexico ultimately accepted to the available forces for the defence of the shall be solidly built of bricks or stones Japan to Japanese jurisdiction. What pri- it is much to be wished that a sufficient throughout, and shall be of the thickness of vilege Mexico has secured in return has not number of recruits may be obtained to tackers know the position of the guns of the not less than nine inches at the upper storey, yet transpired, but it follows as a logical justify its formation. On this point, thirteen and a half inches at the storey imme- consequence of the abandonment of extraterri- however, we are not very sanguine. The Military Sanitariam, on the next height to that diately below the upper storey, and eighteen toriality that Mexican citizens will have the men who would be most useful in such just occupied by the attackers. After waiting inches at the storey (if any) immediately be- right of travel and residence throughout the a corps are the men from whose ranks the a few minutes a rear of artillery, followed by low the said two storeys. The natural effect country. But then comes the question of Volunteer Artillery corps is recruited, and volleyafter velley of musketry, told the attackers of making the thickness of the walls depend- the favoured vation clause. This reads as the colony, we fear, is hardly large enough that their game had come into sotion. "Forent on the number of storeys was that the follows:-"It is hereby expressly stipulated to support two separate Volunteer corps. jects will be allowed free and equal partici- could belong also to the Naval Volunteer pation in all privileges, immunities, and ad- corps, and were disposed to undertake subjects of any other nation," be not less than thirteen inches for the up- Treaty Powers unconditionally. If a court in the minds of the negotiators when the matter for which provision should be made, granted by Japan to any power should be but also the Volunteer Artillery.

benefit of the favoured nation clause, and that there was no thought at the time of its being granted only subject to the effect that no platform, superstructure, ditions. This reading finds support in to move about the harbour that there are staging, or framework of wood, mats, or the fact that China in her treaty with Brizil has, in order to avoid it, had the following there are; and crossing to or from Kowloon clause inserted :- "It is understood that in after dark some passenger or other on the or upon any roof, and that frames affixed to the event of one of the high contracting ferry launch is almost certain to bring out parties granting hereafter, with its free con- agrin the time honoured prophecy of the sent, to any other nation, advantages subject dreadful catastrophe that is to happen "one ty may only profit by those advantages by acceding to the conditions inherent thereto, or to pleasure we observe the Government is taking equivalent ones, mutually agreed upon." Ja- action to guard against it by making the pan is of course in no way bound by the read- rules governing the officering of passenger had worked. The attack was the best on record ing placed upon the favoured nation clause by launches more stringent. The captains and as regards time, of any that have yet taken place, China, but the clause we have quoted is engineers of passenger launches have for the whole action from start to finish ecompying worth notice in this connection as showing a good many years past been required to under an hour and a half. that the point in question has actually been possess certificates of competency issued by considered and disposed of in a treaty. It the Harbour Master, but having obtained THE is not likely, however, that any Western his certificate the holder was free from all power would attempt to compel by force of further official surveillance. He might make arms a literal rendering of the favoured na- the grossest of blunders, show that he was tion clause when it may appear to be in con- wholly unreliable in an emergency, and enflict with equity. An ounce of fact is worth danger the lives of his passengers over and a pound of theory, and the Japan Mail over again, but having his certificate in his adduces a fact which is valuable as possession he was still legally qualified to showing the practical interpretation placed hold the position of master or engineer. Ac-

citizens of all the Trenty States, the negotia. witnesses. If an inquiry is to be held at all purpose of affording opportunities of shooting tions between the Cabinets in Rome and it ought to take the ordinary form of a judi-Tokyo would have been allowed to proceed cial proceeding. without interruption." But whatever may for that purpose from the Surveyo-rGeneral, be the strictly legal reading of the favoured nation clause it is evident that treaty revision the conditions endorsed on the permit. In in Japan cannot be much longer deferred. It is stated, indeed, that the United States earily omitted a multitude of matters of detail, bave decided to take separate action in the matter, and mot to wait for any further conference of the Foreign Powers cause great improvements in new buildings each of which would then perforce be com-

> A NAVAL VOLUNTEER CORPS FOR HONGKONG.

The scheme of raising a Naval Volunteer Potce to assist in the defence of the colony than the footings at the time it comes into published in Saturday's Gazette, will no doubt operation, but buildings farther advanced command the approval of the public so far may be completed as if the Ordinance bad as the general idea goes, but whether it will be found possible to secure a sufficient number of members to constitute a corps that would be of practical use romains to be seen The Colonial Secretary's notice states that It was announced the other day by certain the subject of keeping up a supply of proleading vernacular papers in Japan that a perly equipped "guard" boats to assist in importance was attached to the statement, sidered that if this corps consisted of forty

East. It transpires, however, that the Power supply of Volunteers would be forthcoming the work, and could be heard by those under one which subjects Mexican citizens in Colony there can be no question, and that the - Government and its sub- If the members of the Volunteer Artillery

vantages that may have been, or may be the additional responsibility and give up a had to advance under a hot fire from both sides the new Bill the question of inezzanine hereafter, granted by His Majesty the Ty- farther portion of their time for the public On the left, however, the two gans and their coon of Japan to the Government or benefit, it would be a decided advantage, as It is they would then be available either for contended by the Japan Mail that this clause working the shore guns or manning the cannot be construed to hear the interpreta- guard boats, as the circumstances might tion that whatever concession Japan makes require. But it is hardly to be expected ings are now being carried. The thickness of to one of the Treaty Powers on certain con- that the men who already give up so much the external walls and party walls is now to ditions, must be extended to all the other of their time in fitting themselves to take part in the defence of the colony would be per portion to the extent of twenty feet, of his were asked to give the legal countries found ready to make farther sacrifices, even tion of the clause we are not sure that it would if the Government decided that dual memberthickness is to increase not less than four not support the strict and literal reading, ship should be allowable. It remains to be inches for each depth of twenty feet. If "Free and equal participation" cannot be seen, therefore, whether there are a sufficient the wall be built to any length exceeding construed to read "conditional participa- number of young men in the colony not al- road, a large body of the enemy were visible, who fifty feet, clear of any return wall or cross lion." Our contemporary says "free and ready included in the Volunteer Artillery to openedaheavy lire on the attackers. Major Chater equal participation" cannot possibly mean constitute a-Naval Volunteer corps. If called "free and unequal participation," and unless out on actual service the members would, it has the latter meaning one Power cannot according to the scheme published in the claim for itself unconditionally what another Guzette, receive pay according to their rank, taken preparatory to the mext move and to the materials, in the case of buildings of Power has obtained conditionally. But if but no provision is made for pensions in case more than two storeys, black bricks may be the participation is to be conditional can it of injury or allowance to a man's family in Having got his men well together, Major We believe what was case of his being killed in action. This is a Chater gave the order for the wholate follow him, clause was framed was that any privilege not only in respect of the Naval Volunteers | mon cheering, the last rush was made, and the

THE CONTROL OF STEAM LAUNCHES It is a constant marvel to persons who have not more accidents with steam launches than of these nights." There is in truth very great and serious danger, and it is with on the clause. In 1873, the Italian Govern | cording to the recently added rules, the was a good attendance. ment, desirous of obtaining for its subjects- masters and engineers of steam launches are to whom the silk trade was then of great to hold their certificates on similar terms to moment—the privilege of trading in the in those on which European masters and enterior, proposed that, while so trading, they gineers of the mercantile marine hold theirs. should be under Japanese jurisdiction. If the holder is found guilty of incompetency Thereupon the Governments of two of the or negligence his certificate may be suspendgreat Western Powers represented to the ed or cancelled. This provision cannot fuil Cabinet at Rome the inexpediency of such to have a good effect in making the men an arrangement, inasmuch as they, for more careful, and as those who are unfit for their part, not being yet prepared to sub. their positions will be eliminated the general mit their nationals to Japanese jurisdiction, standard will be raised. Before suspending a would be debarred from enjoying the certificate the Harbour Master is to hold privileges enjoyed by Italian graineurs. due enquiry, but there seems to be an omis-On this our contemporary remarks :- " Had sion in the rules, inasmuch as there is no strongly. He supported the resolution, liowthe objecting Powers conceived that in the provision for setting the inquiry afoot. The event of tradal restrictions being removed conditions under which the Harbour Muster conditionally for Italian subjects, they would may hold the inquiry ought to be stated, and under the most-favoured-nation clause, be re- it is also necessary that he should have the moved unconditionally for the subjects and power of compelling the attendance of

ATTACK ON THE MAGAZINE AND

WANCHAI GAPS. On the 1st inst. the Military had another field fleet was supposed to be in the vicinity of Hongkong, while the English fleet being away, the Garrison were thrown upon their own resources and crowded out and unable to compete. He might could not expect any assistance from the Navy, also point out that to all intents and purposes command of Capt. Collinson and two guns under the command of Captain Sankey represented the defending force, who were to defend Magazine to be good shots; they had special training for and Wanchai Gaps against an attack from the south. Six Companies of the 91st Regiment under the command of Major Chater, assisted by Captain Blackburn and Captain Paterson. with two guns under the command of Lieut. Anderson represented the attacking force. which was to land at Aberdeen and endeavour to gain possession of the points already mentioned before the defenders could receive any reinforcements from below.

-At three o'clock the attacking force began to move out from Aberdoen. A small party were first sent away to the right under Lieut. Thorburn, with orders to make as much demonstratibe Association. What were the specific objects tion as possible with a view of diverting attention from the movements of the main body, who were advancing up the Wanchai Gap Road, Having pushed forward well under cover for some 400 yards the whole were halted, and Major Chater then sent his guns, supported by two companies of infantry, to take up a position on a hill on the left, covering the road and the ground between the two gaps, the main body not being althat has hitherto been sufficient to act as a nucleus. On the emer, the meantime the party on the

were, of course, too far away to effect much loss on the enemy, but fulfilled admirably the purpose for which they were sent out. After vaucing and opened fire on them. A halt was immediately made, and the men took to sliel-

ter. The fire was, of course, disastrons, ward "was again the order given, and the ground was covered at quick time. The defenders, bosides occupying the position in front of the Sanitarium had also a body of men placed on a hill to the support kept up a heavy fire and did all possible to protect the advance of the main body, while the small party on the right now pushed forward to assist the main body and did good work by engaging the body of men posted to the right of the Wanchai Gap. Forthe next ten minutes there was a most spirited blazing away on all sides. main body were pushed forward in sections. section firing to cover the advance of the next in rear, at a smart pace, and returned the fire on either side. In this way the ground was covered to within one hundred yards of the sent a party of men up the side of the hill under cover to engage, and if possible, silence these and the firing of the party on the bill on the right having dropped away, a "breather" was and at a double, with the pipes playing and the attackers took possession of the Wanchai Gap. In a few minutes H. E. Lieut. General Cameron, who was present at the practice, arrived on the scene, and the signal to cease firing and assemble was given. Having heard the reports of the umpires and also explained what he himself had noticed the General decided that the defenders were strongly entrenched in good commanding positions on either side of the Caps, and that ingaining the Wanchai Gap the force under Major

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Chater would have suffered so severely that if they

had succeeded in reaching the top, they would not

have been strong enough to make good their posi-

tion, and the attack must therefore be considered

successful, the General expressed himself pleased

An adjourned meeting of the members of the Rifle Association was held on the lat inst for the purpose of considering a proposition to add the following to the rules :- "No Member of the Army and Navy shall be cligible for election who holds a lower rank than that of a Commissioned Officer, and no Member of the Police Force of a lower rank than that of Inspector." Mr. G. E. Noble occupied the chair, and there

The CHAIRMAN said the object of the meeting was to consider the new rule proposed by Mr Andrew, and as he understood Mr. Francismoved the adjournment on the 17th ultimo, he thought that gentleman had the right to speak first. Mr. Francis said he had been parious to have the opportunity of seconding the motion,

not, perhaps, that he had very much to say in favour of it, but because he wanted on behalf of himself and others in favour of the resolution, to make it as clear as possible to all those immediately affected that there was not the slightest feeling against associating with the men of Her Majesty's Army or of the Polic. Force He himself had had the honour of serving Her Majesty in the ranks for half-a-dozen years, and if he thought any such feeling unimated those supporting the resolution he would oppose ever, on the ground that their admission was contrary to the fundamental idea the Association and had resulted in inconvenience to those for whom the Association was in tended. He read the first rule of the Association and said he certainly did not understand from that that the Association was formed for the to those who had such opportunities at the time The men of the garrison had their own ranges, their own system of training, and their own prizes, so had the Police, and the Volunteer Force was in much the same position. As he under stood, the object was to provide for the wants of the civilian members of the community who had not opportunities of shooting. He had himself taken no part in the competitions of the last two years, and had therefore no perday, the practice taking the form of an attack on sonal object to serve in supporting the result ion. the Magazine and Wanchai Gaps: An enemy's but he was certainly astonished when he saw in competition has year, the first prize was There is therefore no necessity to read them. the programme the names of so many men of Army and Police Force, and he understood some of the civilian members had found themselves the non-commissioned officers and men of the Army and the members of the Police Force were professional shootists. The Association was hintended for smateurs. It was their business it and special prizes, and he thought there was the same objection to admitting them as to admit ting professionals to compute in athletic sports. He hoped in the interests of the Association the resolution would be carried, and he hoped tion that any one who had practised at any range that those against whom it might operate in the future would understand it did not arise from any unwillingness to associate with them at any time or place. He would also remind the members that at all the

prize meetings there had been special competitions for the Army and Police and there would be nothing to prevent those competitions being Mr. CROSS said Mr. Francis had just said the motion was brought forward in the interests of

Mr. Cross said he simply wished to know of the persons mentioned. The CHAIRMAN said he thought Mr. Francis Majesty's forces.

had put it very cloudy, that the non-commissioned were to all intents and purposes professional

rules :- "That the Military and Police be ad- second day for civilians-was then, put to the ment tenders from all the leading building firms mitted to membership of the Association as here- meeting, when only four voted for it. tofore, but that at all moetings it be compulsory cover on the road firing volley after volley. for the bilitary and Police, except commissioned to the effect that the rule as regards members unfopened. They will all be opened together, and which the enemy returned. The party officers and Inspectors to shoot off their entries on ship be left as it was, but that the Committee you may rest assured that your committee will the first day, leaving the second day for the civi- be instructed to make an arrangement such as give the matter their closest attention, as to lines." He thought this could get over the difficult suggested by Mr. Robinson, that anyone whom they will entrust the order. You must be had become rather crowded, but when it started qualified for that day's competition. waiting about twenty minutes, the signal was the number of members was extremely small. given that the guns of the attacking force were and without the co-operation of the military and police it could hardly have existed. They made had power to make by-laws for each competition. of them a staff on which they were able to lean; but the question for the present meeting was say. I think I have touched on the points that now that they were able to walk alone, he did not | who should be members of the Association. fifty yards rere covered, at a sudden turn in the think it right to throw them ever. He thought is Mr. Fuancis said Mr. Cross's amendment was any remarks to make I shall be happy to answer there were too many in the all comers' competi. substantially the same as Mr. Legge's. tion last year. He himself paid \$8 in ontries and . Mr. Roberson said it was an amondment with was only able to shoot off 32. The modifical a difference. Mr. Legge's proposal was that the tion he proposed would meet that. With rule as to membership be left as it was, but ed. regard to the professional element, he thought dealing in a specific way with the generalthat had been far too much dwelt upon. Many prize meetings. The amendment now before of the mon who, competed at Wimbledor, pract the meeting was to obviate one particular

> Mr. LADDS seconded the amendment Mr. Shelton Hooper, the Hon. Secretary, after contending that the men who went up to | ruled the amendment out of order, on the ground | holders that the dividend warrants would be Wimbledon were not professionals, said the other | that an amendment could not be proposed after | issued to-day (Monday), the meeting closed. members of the Association were placed at a a previous amendment had been dithereby getting | seven against. the light and proper elevation, firing off as many rounds as they pleased, and then coming straight across to the Association targets. With regard to the prize meetings, of which during the last vear two had been held-at the last prize meeting the section whom they proposed in future should be incligible for election (for they did not propose to exclude any present member) were orizes of the value of \$120; they took 26 of

their proportion were entitled to win 52 prizes of a value of \$700; they won 39 of a value of \$490. It came to a simple question—were the both elevens were strongly represented. members of the Association willing to let their fair proportion—for it was their money, and no only the money subscribed by them, but the money given to encourage shooting in this colony. Were the members willing to let professionals take away that fund in the unjust

proportion he had montioned? Mr. ROBINSON said he was in favour of the admission of any one who wished to take a little relaxation in shooting. He agreed with Mr. Logge that the men who compated at Wimbledon were professionals; and said Mr. Hooper's definition was entirely mistaken. He would put it to any one who knew anything about shooting whether env use to those who went in for the Associaage whatever. The only point made by Mr Hooper was a very small one, namely, that it their own ranges on the day the Association was holding its competitions and then come over

and it would be very easy to make a by the same day should be disqualified for the com-Ho thought that was the only point Mr. Hopper made. But if they looked at the rank and file of the army he thought they would find a lamentable want of good shooting, and he toped the association would do something to proment in the shooting of the Northamptonhaving a good General, a Colonel who took a with the practice, and complimented Major great interest in shooting, and to the encouragemight say its competitious helped to raise the to shooting. His main point, however, was this Here they were, a small community of English. men far away from their native land; they score in the match. We must not forget to were dealing with a class of men who had note three gallery entches made by Scanlan only too's few opportunities to enjoy themselves, and he thought it selfish in the high est degree to try to exclude them. As a lover of sport be said a fair field and no favour. It was said the Navy and Military had facilities for practice. Well, if they practised out of duty hours they did so at their own ex-

> the Association had far more funds and far facilities, with the exception of the company stationed at Kowloon, for coince over and practising. Not only that, but they might suppose they had on the average more intelligence if they chose to exercise it. and if the civilians had not shown up so well as they ought to have done at the prize competitions it was because a very large number of them were simply ornamental members. With regard to Mr. Hooper's figures, he ventured to say if the comparison had been made between the mili-

pense, and it might be saul the civilian members

Mr. WOOLLEY asked if the term "professional" would include the Volunteers, as they had been specially referred to. The CHAIRMAN replied that the resolution

did not meation the Volunteers. Mr. FRANCIS. speaking to the amendment. said the object of the Association was to enconrage rifle shooting among civilians, and the question was, would the presence of the Army and Police assist towards that end or would it not That was the question the meeting had to decide. It was not a question of generosity

or good fellowship. Mr. CROSS said Mr. Francis had just shown a good reason why the resolution should be thrown out. Mr. Francis said the Association was for the benefit of the civilians. When the Association was formed, he believed the question was raised, should the military and the police below a certain rank be excluded. The answer was that the funds coming in from the civilian members would not support the Association. The military and police were therefore allowed to join, and had helped to bring the Association to its present position. With regard to Mr Hooper's figures as to the prizes and their money value, he thought the military and police con ributed in a fair proportion to the prize fund. As to the fairness of the competition between the military and civilians in the all comers won by Major Churchill, who being a comunissioned officer would be still eligible for membership: the second prize was won by Mr. Twyford: and for the third he thought there was a tie. That showed that although they had all the crack shots of the Regiment that stood fourth as regards shooting in the British Army the military could not take all the prizes in all comers' competition. He certainly thought it was unfair that the military should come struight from their own ranges to compete in the spoon competitions on Saturday afternoons, and the same would apply to the Volunteers, but that. could be met by adopting Mr. Robinson's sugges-

of the militury and police. Mr. Woodin said he was in favour of rule proposed by Mr. Andrew, because theree were now four or five ranges over at Kowloon. and he thought the Association range should be reserved for civilians only. As regarded prizes for the military and police, in the programmes of the prize meetings every rection of the community was always provided for.

on the same day should be disqualified. On the

grounds he had stated he opposed the exclusion

military had a range, and the Association had tioned in the report, the keel plate of the The CHAIRMAN asked Mr. Cross if he wished nominally a range, but it was not their own. Honom, are in excellent condition; as the re-They had often been indebted both to the police nort says, we fully believe that the \$17,000 and the military, though perhaps more to the which we carry forward to next account what object was to be gained by the exclusion havy, and it would be impolitic on grounds of will cover everything in the way of repairs self-interest to exclude the members of Her that are required to the fleet. We are light-

Mr. Choss then proposed another amendment here. They are lying on the table at present culty. The e could be little doubt the Association practising on a competition day should be dis-propared for the cost being considerably over

Mr. Robinson seconded.

Mr. Sherron Hooper said the Committee

tising as they did and competing for money objection that had been pointed out in the course Gourdin and F. Henderson be re-elected prizes, might be considered virtually profes. of the argument and to make it, not a question Auditors for the current half-year. for the committee, but an instruction to the committee.

After some further discussion the CHAIRMAN

The original proposition, that the military With and police below the rank of commissioned officer competitions, the or inspector be ineligible for membership was habit of practis- then put and carried, thirteen voting for it and

CRICKET.

longkong Cricket Club v. Army and Navi The above match come off on Thursday las land resulted, after a hard and exciting struggle. in a win for the Club by 36 runs. Owing to its being the Chinese New Year's day and a general holiday, all the best men (Leach and Wilson excepted) were able to get away, and consequently.

Major Johnston and Blair commenced the batting for the Army and Navy, and put inbefore a separation was offected, when the latter was held behind the stumps by G. S. Coxon. The Major shortly afterwards retired, after playing good cricket for 35. No other stand to speak of was made until Major Miles and Scanlan got together. The fermer was in grand hitting form, punishing Seccombe-Smith's slows most unmercifully. He was eventually bowled by Barff for 23. After this, with the exception of the new addition to the Naval Eleven, Burn, nebody the sort of shooting got at class firing was of troubled the scorer to any great extent. This cricketer, who appeared for the first time, shaped well and batted in capital style for his 21. He was let off once, however, by the Hon. Secretary's might be the practice of the military to shoot at younger brother rather badly. The innings closed for 151. E.W. Maitland secured 7 wickets for 40 runs. The fielding, though slack at th commencement, improved as the game went of E. J. Coxon was unfortunately disabled at the start by a nasty out over the eye and his valuable services in the field were very much missed. He however, very pluckily came in to bat for th Club and played in his usual well known form; scoring 40 before he was bowled by Miles: The brothers Maitlands added 29 and 17 respectively to the total. L. Barff's leg hitting was good, but he must not expect to make a run for every hit. By trying this dangerous game he ran himself out. Eight wickets were down for 119 and it was here the excitement really commenced At this stage Charley Barif came along, and soor ent of the officers, he thought the Association put the Club out of their misory. His hard hit ting was much appreciated. One ball he des

> Club total amounted to 197:-THE ARMY AND NAVY. B. M. Blair, R.E., e Covon, b E. W. Maitland . A. de C. Scantan, A.M.S., b E. W. Maitland - Lyne, R.N., a Provers, b E. W. Mailland Burn, R. M.L. I., e C. S. Barlf, b E. W. Maitland 21 Garde, R. N., e Tomes, b E. W. Maitland BOWLING ANALYBIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkts, Wides, N.R.

patched into the top versudah of the married

quarters. His 44 was the highest individual

C. S Barff, and Tomos during the game. The

. S. Harff tary and only those members who shot the result | F. W. Maitland 20 F. S. Smith ... 50 F Maithand, e Browwell, b Burn E. W. Maithand, c Lyne, b Walter 3. Barif, not out... C. S. Barff, not out.
Dr. Atkinson, c Scanlen, b Hair C. A. Foses, b Crichton

> HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY. LIMITED.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the share olders of the above Company was held at the Company's offices on the 2nd inst. Hon. P. Ryrie presided, and there were also present .- Hon. J. Bell Irving, Messrs, E. R. Belilios and F. A. Gomes, (Directors); P. Jordan, W. H. Ray, B. Gomes, Jr., A. dos Remedios, M. M.

and T. Arnold (Secretary), The CHAIRMAN said -I rise to propose the adoption of the report and accounts; which you have already had in your hands for some time. and really they require very little comment. bine is by no means so reliable a weapon as the The report, I think you will admit, is very 88tisfactory. The earnings of the boats have been good, and we have not had very much trouble with collisions and matters of that kind. We has 33 Ladies amongst its members they might have had a little trouble with the Custom House, but I think we have now made arrangements. which are eminently satisfactory with the Chinese Imperial Customs. We have done all they could expect us to do, and I think, from the con- 100 yards' range, and we understand that such a ference I had with the Cemmissioner of customs | competition is likely to take place at an early date here, that they are perfectly satisfied we are

in earnest and wish to work so that the revenue of China will not be defrauded. hope that the dividend and bonus which is proposed by your Board will meet with your approval. Of course you wast not always think that we will be able to declare a bonus. We must not be too sanguine; but if it is possible to do so you may depend it will be done by the Board. You will observe by the accounts that we have at last got rid, by blasting-at our own expense, I regret to say, but I think it is money well spent-of the rocks in the neighbourhood of the wharf which endangered the safety of the steamers for so long. These are now gone. The Mr. LEGOR said the police had a range, the Company's fleet, with the exception that is men-

ing the Powan with electricity, which is a The amendment proposed by Mr. Legge-stop in advance. We are going with the officers and men of the Army and the policemen that the military and police be admitted to times. We all know how convenient the electric membership in the Association as heroto-light is on board a vessel. We see it in the case shootists, and that it was hardly fair to allow pro- fore; but that at all meetings it be com- of the Fatshan, whose light is one of the best I pulsory for the military and police except have seen on board a steamer. I now come to Mr. LEGGE proposed as an amendment to the commissioned officers and Inspectors to shoot the new steamer. We have now brought matters

in England and also from the Dock Company what the Falshan was. That arises from the ac-

> lure of interest to you. If any shareholder has such questions as I am able to There being no questions put, the CHAIRMAN

proposed that the report and accounts be approv-

tivity which exists in England with regard to

building ships and the r se in the cost of iron and

steel. I do not think there is anything more to

Mr. GEORGE seconded. Carried unanimously.

The CHAIRMAN proposed that Messrs, A. O'D. Mr. Ozorto seconded, and the motion was car-

The CHAIRMAN having notified the share-

HONGKONG VOLUNTEERS GUN COMPETITION.

The Volunteers hold their annual big gun competition at Stonecutter's Island on the 31st

January, when some remarkably good shooting was exhibited. About 40 men mustered at Murray Pier at 8.30 a.m. under the command of Major Tripp, other officers present being Captain Mo-Callum, Lieuts. Woolley, Holmes, and Denson, and Surreon Cantlie and work was commenced at the battery about ten o'clock. The guns used were 64 prs. the target being an ordinary-sized barrel, surmounted by a flagstaff and placed at a listance of about 1,000 yards. The shooting throughout was exceptionally good, and both men and officers have every reason to feel proud of the work done. Eighty percent, of the shots were offective. Eightyshotsinallwere fired, and of these six were direct hits, an excellent record, "Quartermaster Mehta was, as usual, all that could be desired in his department, and had provided an excellent tiffin. After tiffin. Nrs. Cantlie corps who passed recently in their examination u ambulance drill. At the conclusion of the practice Major Tripp expressed his satisfaction at the excellent work that had been done. Some of those present who had fired were not eligible for competition for the Cup owing to their having failed to put in the required number of drills, but as most of them had also made good scores, the Major promised, on his own account, to give a small enp to those amougst this number who made the highest score. A number of visitors, among whom were several ladies, witnessed the competition. Such excellent work as that achieved on Thursday, coming so soon after their successful performance in field firing__cannot fail to. raise our local Corps still higher in public es timation, and will have the effect, we trust, of inducing a large number of recruits to join its

Annended are the results of the competition The highest number of points obtainable for a single shot is 15, a direct hit. The total number of shots fired, including trial shots and those fired by non-competitors, was 80, and of these 80 per cont. werê effective. The scores given below are those of competitors only, and of these nearly 70 per cent, were effective. Where two or more competitors gained the same number of points precedence has been decided by taking into consideration the time occupied in laying the gun.

The winner of the cup is Corporal Collins.

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Lieut. Woolley	10			18	24
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Gumer Underwood	10	10		20	38
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HUNGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION

SEVENTH SPOON COMPETITION -500 YARDS. This, the first spoon competition for the year took place on the 2nd inst. and was won by Mr. D. Wood with the score of 40, Mr. Drury being second with 38. There were 22 entries. The averagshooting was fairly good, the light being rather dull. - A slight alteration has been made in these competitions. Each competitor having to pay a nominal entrance fee of 10 cents, and the numbers of shots to be fired heing increased to

10 instead of 7 as formerly. The number of entries being above the average, shows that the alteration in no way deter-Roza, C. A. Ozorio, E. George, J. C. Cunha, members from taking part in them.

Next week the spoon competition will take place at 600 yards under the same conditions, except that those members who shoot with a carbine-Martini rifle at that distance.

It has been suggested that as the Association be induced to take an active part in its concernt and already three spoons have been premised if, the Ladies will shoot for them with rook rifles a

	The following are Saturd	ay's score:—	.,
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	Mr. C. D. Wilkinson	. 0235454455	37
ļ	mr. A. Sielton Hooper	. 25:5552243	37
	Mr. W. Jackson	4335433335	36
	Mr. C. Ford	. 5553320535	36
	Mr. Edgar Shepherd	2425425444	86
	Licut. E. A. Martin, R.N	2425425444 · 2453245245	36
	Sargeant-Major Merson, R.A	2355523452	36
	Mr. F. G. Collins	2435223435	33
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	Мг. Е. Ј. Моврв	4242335322	OIL
	Mr. J. W. Noble	8322038532	26
	Inspector Quincey, H.K.P.		23
	Mr. G. T. Elvera	2232234020	20
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1	Mr, J. Willmott	0.00254222	18
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	Mr. F. W. Cross		
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ı	Mr. E. R. Hope	0000330003	9

FOOTBALL.

CLUB'D. 91st REGIMENT .This match was played on the ground at Cansoway Bay on the 4th inst., and resolved in a decisive victory for the Regiment. The right resolution that the following be added to the off their entries on the first day, leaving the forward to such a singe that we have at this me. Club had not their strongest team in the field

Apart from their individual good play their strongest point is combination, and chances of scoring as fell to some delay in the arrival of two of the players, a start was not made till a quarter to five. As soon as the ball was set rolling it was carried by the Regi-, amend into the Club's quarters, where, after a few minutes' fast play a corner was cained. The corner was followed by no immediate result, but the ball was kept close in front of the Club's goal and in a very short time the Club time. One goal to the Regiment. The leather had scarcely been set in motion before it was once again well in the Club's twenty-five, and during the next few minutes it was more owing. to careless shots on the part of the Regiment than anything also that the score was not increased, the Club having three very narrow escapes in as many minutes. Maclean then. created a diversion by one of the prettiest runs of the day, and covered more than three quarters of the ground, when the ball want into Club's "twenty-five," and after some exceptionally smart passing on the part of the Regiment,. they again scored. Two goals to the Regiment by Wallace and Thompson, but the Regiment Things began to look rather black new for the pelled to act almost entirely on the defensive. Maclean, Ram, and Woodcook seized every opportunity to relieve their side, but such opportunities were rare. On one of these occasions a few minutes after the ball had been kicked mentioned worked the bull well down together, and a corner was gained, without any further result however. For some minutes after this the play was of a more even character. and the Club managed to keep the ball about the centre of the field, but a combined rush of the Regiment, just before half-time, took to save his citadel from the first onslaught rived at Tras very much played out. Here I it was onickly followed by another, which was successful. Four goals to the Regiment. With such a heavy score against them, the Club had anything but a rosy prospect before them. but their play during the second showed decided improvement, and the game the Sultan of Pahang. The matter, however, was of much more even character. Maclean.

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Thomson, and Captain Macdonogh.

Ram, and Woodcock again worked hard, while

Thomson and Brewin were of great service to

their side. The ball during this part of the

game was kept well in the centre of the ground

and on one or two occasions the Club came within

close distance of scoring, but their good inten-

cool and careful play of the Regiment's goal-

good run by the Regiment's forwards, followed

by a lucky shot, placed another goal to their cre-

dit. Five goals to the Regiment. From this time

to the close the game was a very fast one, both

sides making the most energetic attempts at

scoring. No further points were, however,

gained, and a rather one-sided game thus ended

in favour of the Regiment by five goals to nil

The following players represented the Club:

W. H. Wallace (Captain), G. McNair, E. Ram

tions were frustrated at the last moment by the

When within ton minutes of time a

We do not hold our-selver (exponsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.1 MINING IN THE MALAY PENINSUL.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." your readers to hear of the result of my recent examined and prospected the Angust shaft on visit to the Malayan States, made at the instance | the 50 feet level, and I found gold in paying of a few influential men at San Francisco, who quantities in every pan I tried in the presence presented by him, on his interview with Li particularly desired me to prospect the conces- of Mr. Becher. The formation here is decomsions recently granted to English syndicates. posed voin matter and runs through an adlimited and to suggest means how further concessions | space, as no foot wall or hanging wall could be obtained. My pointed attention was also has yet been discovered that I am aware of. called to the Punjom concession, which at pre- | After leaving the August shaft I accompanied sent is causing a stir amongst mining men in | Mr. Becher to a hill about a quarter of a mile

the Pahanc River, which is inaccessible in consehad therefore to make for the Punjon conces-Singapore a day after my arrival per steamer! ing December and January. However, by this out to an unlimited extent.

abundance. There is a glorious future for would be obtained. country all round is wild, timber in abundance, practically worked. Mr. Becher has remedied Norman, I have the pleasure to inform you that to keep all foreigners away. Mr. French. These two gentlemen Lean, without | jom Mines have a good future.

the Club were decidedly wanting, and opinion that in following up the float quartz and the stockholders,

able roadway. Here I met Mr. Bellamy, the profitably employed. Acting Magistrate of that district and a genvaluable detailed information from him. Mr. Bellamy is a keen sportsman and he has made and have amongst the wild animals surrounding. Ula Selangore will be the terminus of a

lealway from Kwala Lumper. The matter is under consideration and will be shortly put into execution. Mr. Bellamy has mentioned that the Government further contemplates making grand trunk reads connecting Singapore, Malacca, and Johore to the Selangore state up to Burmum, the heart of the country. The resources of the country would thus easily be brought to civilized quarters, and companies having concessions here would be saved the expense touch. Again the ball was driven back to the lof making expensive readways leading to their

mines. This item of expenditure, I assure you, is no small one, and is worthy of consideration. From Ula Selangor there is no roadway to the Pahang state, any person desirous of taking The Club once more kicked off, and some hard the route must be prepared to face a rough and work was put in by their forwards, w. Il supported | dreary passage through a jungle district. Mr. Bellamy and other friends advised me to defer, my visit to Pahang, as the journey would be were not to be denied, and the ball being taken found unpracticable. I was, however, deter close to the Club's goal, was driven through with a I mined to go ahead. Several of my coolies toge-Three goals to the Regiment. | ther with the interpreters, deserted me here. This did not in any way deter me. I-left Ula Selanger on the morning of the 20th and crossed l Club, and despite their efforts they were com- the boundary line of Selangor-Pahang at mid day. I had to pass over a heavy range of monntains, some 32 in number, the highest summi

poing possibly 4,000 feet. From this height obtained beautiful views. I can strongly recommend to gli be trotters unsurpassable views from this point. I camped at Bukit Kaundon at the after the third goal, the three just foot of the mountains. Here I prospected the country and found indications of gold bearing quartz, the formation being black slate with veins of white quartz running through it From here I proceeded to Tras, having to cross over 59 free ranging streams and most of thes being about 5 feet deep. I prospected several streams and found gravol, which I deemed rich being of the same character that I obtained in the old Mayflowr mine in California some it once more in the neighbourhood of the Club's | years ago, where each prospect showed an out goal, and although the goal keeper managed; put of \$1 to \$2 per pan of placier gold. I are

met Mr. Fraser, a gentleman who is working tin mines. He gave me a cordial welcome and congratulated me on having crossed the countri singly. Mr. Fraser and I left the following day for Raub, where a gold mining concession is at work. This concession, it appears, was granted to Rajah Impeh some 14 years ago b is in dispute, but hopes are entertained of a adjustment by Mr. Rodgers, the British Resident, who is expected daily. I regret I was un ble to meet this contleman, as he could have urnished me with valuable information regard he concessions, which I failed to obtain e'se where. I hope, however, to come across him ater on. I prospected the Ranb district and I must say it is truly rich. No machinery of any kind is used in any one of the mines in Raub The mines are worked by Chinese in purely native method: the quartz is taken out and pounded to powder by small hammers and then washed in wooden pane and the gold thus sieved

30 per cent, of the gold is lost thereby. Very little is known at present of the re sources of the country between Raub and the Chinese, the commandment does not btain their requirements by surface washing. I was unable to prospect elsewhere, as my time was limited, and I was particularly desirous of who was reported to be at his concession.

a very foolish way indeed, as I should say over

seeing the superintendent of the Punjom mines. I arrived at the Punjom mines on the 20th H. S. Woodcock, J. Armstrong, A. Maelean, F. December. The employes at the concession cular steam launch, but that is a doctrine not Maitland, J. G. Brewin, C. W. Dickson, Ross were enjoying their Christmas holidays at the

village at Punjom, situated on the bank at the Chaplain belongs. If it be allowable to employ River Pahang. It fortunately happened that I Sunday labour in the harbour for one purpose, met Mr. Becher at the mines, who, on learning why not for others, or where is the line to be the object of my visit to the Malayan states. drawn? generously placed his services entirely at my disnosal-and-offered to show me around the Puniom concession. The Punjom Company, I am informed, has

obtained a concession of 200 miles for working

gold or other metals. This in itself is a suff cient inducement to attract our enterprise. The Siz,—It will no doubt be of some interest to following day, in company with Mr. Becher, I I arrived at Singapore on the 14th December | bringing water over the top of this hill and is the Empress—his aunt, and her proud and pipe-bearer withdrew as he had come. This oc- is a distinct understanding between China last, and after making certain private necessary putting a bed rook flume, and washing the hill determined personality is known to the outside curred a score times at least, and never a muscle and Russia that any action by the latter in enquiries. I found that it was impossible to go by with hydraulic pipes, that alluvial gold can be world chiefly through Li Hung-chang. Between did the Viceroy move, except just to open the Nores will be regarded by the former as obtained in paying quantities at a very small the Empress and the Great Vicercy there is a corner of his month wide enough to admit the a cases belli." In reply to a second quesquence of the heavy North-east monsoon outlay, and why this has not been done ere this close political partnership and an offensive and pipe-stem. The reception-room is a small tion the Viceroy said, "At present the re-I is something beyond my comprehension. At defensive alliance. Therefore the presence of parlour, well-furnished with modern European lations between China, and Russia are simpresent some Chinese are working at the hill on the Vicercy is the nearest possible approach for furniture, except on one side where an alcove, ple. Upon the long Russian-Chinese frontier sion via Kwala Emmpor in the Selaugor state. I a small scale and it is privately reported to me This alternative route just suited me. I left that they have been doing so for the last four teen | world knows that he is one of the most interest | table adapted for sitting and writing in the Chi- very far from real Russia. It is alone. vears. It is hardly possible that these men would Sappho, and arrived at Klang, the receiving port of | be sacrificing creature comforts and exist in Sclaugor, on the 17th idem. There is a regular | this isolated country without any material ad | of the gate of China, Senior of the four present he reclined very comfortably on a safa: Excellency-p" "Yes, then the relations of steam communication between Singapore and vantage. Under what conditions from the Pun. Grand Secretaries of State, formerly Grand Three or four attendants did nothing and did it China and Russia will be revised. When will Malacca and Malacca to Klang to jom Company they are working at this bill I Guardian of the Hoir Apparent, President of the well, simply listening to the conversation, while it be finished?" "I am'informed that there will Kwala Lumpor, a distance of 19 miles, there is a am not in a position to say. This hill formation Board of War, Superintendent of the North I saw in the background that another had be rail and water communication in four years. railway track and good serviceable roads leased to is one great body of vein matter, and in my Sea Trade, Count Shinu-ki of the first rank, opened a window an inch and was listening "Then you must repeat your question to me Chinese for \$25,000 per month, the Government opinion will prove to be as rich, if not richer, special plenipotentiary times without number; from outside. These attendants are always after four years. As regards Korea, it is a coun undertaking to meet current running expenses than any portion of the Eastern Golden land, practical owner of an army of 75,000 men and a present at official interviews, extraordinary as try unable to stand by itself, any talk of its inunder this lease. On arriving at Kwala Lum- I have prospected. Mr. Becher is driving tun- fleet which, so far as wood and iron go, is second such a habit may seem to us, and the natural re- dependence is waste of words, the relation of por I met Mr. S. Scott, acting agent here for nels in different directions, and I have seen to none in the East; immensely wealthy, protor- result is that most of the foreign representatives. Chius to it is the same as it has always been, and the Punjom concession, who informed me that I small veins of quartz of free gold in various naturally astute, interly unscrupulous, having at have one at each Yamen in their pay, and that you may be prepared shortly to see events which would find some difficulty in obtaining guides portions of same. I fortunately met here a last overcome all his enemies and even able to there are few secrets which money will not buy, will make this relation quite clear to all the

an upward tendency when the mineral resources | able comments upon the machinery in use, but for nearly two hours. of the country are fully opened out. This town | with improved American machinery under the |

hold their respective position. I have carefully the Punjoin Company to sink their present work. the Vicercy's residence is two or three miles course, was that I was about to interview the friends, Now tell me about your Colonies. inspected the Rawang Tin Mining Company's ings to a depth of say about 250 feet, in order from the hotel, and it was necessary to procure Viverey. Nothing was further from his inten. Has the Queen the right or not to order her concession, and satisfied myself that nothing has to get below all the breaks and alides to a per. 'a chair, with bearers in official red hats and a tion, which was clearly to interview me. Ques. colonies to not justly, to cancel an just laws that been left undone by these two gentlemen. The manent formation. In order to do so they must man to carry one's card, for I was informed that them if they do mines are worked economically, and no unneces have good pumping machinery. You are doubtless it would not be properly dignified to pay such mortal hour, and as Mr. Lo apparently did not not? I explained that the right doubtless rest sary expenses have been incurred. There are already aware our Californian quartz mines are a translate the feeble attempts I made from time ed in theory with the Imperial Government over 3.000 Chinese employed at this concession on an avarage down from 600 to 1,800 feet, and Jinricksha. A friendly Chinese merchant soon to time to stem the interrogatory torrent, I but that in practice it could hardly be exercised. and they are kept as busy as bees from morning the lower levels have proved to be the riche to procured these four borrers was as helpless as a man in a dentist's chair, Then why call them colonies and subjects till might. The mines are alluvial and the tin is On these conclusions I think the Punjom Mines carried me off in the closed chair, like a cat in a I think the best thing I can do is to repent of the Queen" returned the Viceroy; "why obtained by puddling and washing, a celestial could have a similar proportionately well defined basket, at the rate of five miles an hour, while the first part of the conversation verbalim, not say at once that they are independ They have no smelting works on the ledge with foot and hanging walls. Even at its the card-man trotted alongside and objurgated not that the subject-matter is of the slightest ent and let us deal directly with them?" spot, but the crude tin when taken from the present level the output at the Punjom Minos anybody who got in the way. Mr. Lo Feng importance, but because it throws a flood of light "But is it a fact, or not," I saked him, "that mines is dried in the sun, put into sacks, and could be made payable if the ore was treated in Luh. I should add, is the English Secretary to on the working of the Viceroy's mind and er the Chinese Government views the emigration shipped to Singupore. I am of opinion that this | the proper manner. The ore is charged with the Viceroy, and an official holding several im | hibits such a curious mixture of childishness, of its people with disapproval, considering that method is a saving one, as nothing is lost by any beavy particles of arsenic, which prevent small portant appointments.

astuteness, and Chinese manners. After nearly their periodical religious and family duties rencarelessness or indifference on the part of the gamation to a great extent, and through an ap
The Yamen (literally "official gate") of a na hour of it I began to feel that I must be with der it imperative for them to remain in China?" Chinese coolies. I suggested to Mr. Muir that parent oversight the management at the Pun. Chinese official is his combined private and offi- Alice in wonderland. Here it is, then, as near- "The Chinese Government," was the severe tone burden carrying passengers: instead of confining his operations to the valleys, Jom concession have not been able to meet the cial residence, though in general use the word by word for word as I can recall it. -- and diplomatio reply, "demands for its subjects IX:-- A fee of two dollars and a half for the ket in the Yangtsze Provinces. It is not out of tunnel- be driven into the hills in search of the difficulties by which they have lost a large quan- "Yamen" is equivalent to "office" or "bureau." "The Vicercy hopes you are in good health the rights that are accorded to them by solemn- examination of a Master or Engineer of a steamlode or reef of tin. In my experience as a prac- tity of gold. To overcome this obstacle I think It consists always of a number of buildings su and that you have had a pleasant journey." treaty, and the same favours that it accords to launch shall be payable to the Harbour Master extraordinary drain upon provincial treasuries tical miner and engineer in California, Nevada, it would be advisable to erect old fashioned lime rounded by a strong wall, with a wide gateway Reply taken for granted. Where have you the subjects of other friendly powers." And for the Government, and such Master or En- (since the Opium Lekin has been collected by and Armona, I have found that, in working al- kilns and to roast the ore therein before crush- and painted doors. In the centre are the official's been pour going pour and "Where are you luvial or placer mines, we as a general rule suc- ing, which leaves the quartz free from refractory private living rooms and the shartments of his answered. " How old are you?" The Lafter are at the stage of protest." And after are at the stage of protest." And after three copies of a photograph of himself, one to pairs and the Emperor's marriage has not some coeded in finding the mother of the mineral we metals. This can be accomplished at a very wife, and concubines if he has any then competency, one thing to do with the cry of want among the words for in the hills from whence the alluvial small expense, as wood and other materials re- his secretaries offices, his waiting rooms and his ness in China,—I ought to have returned the To the above I may add two pieces of new in to be attached to die livence of any vessel to people sent up by the Provincial Authorities. Is washed. hir Muir informed me that chiefly quired for the purpose are available on the spot. large official court or record in the it not at least exaggerated with a view to escape owing to want of capital his company could not I would also advise the Company with as little the yard into which you enter are the build. I would also advise the Company with as little the yard into which you enter are the build. I would also advise the Company with as little the yard into which you enter are the build. I would also advise the Company with as little the yard into which you enter are the build.

-Yours faithfully. J. M. NELSON. Hongkong, 4th February, 1889.

THE FAMINE IN SHANTUNG. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." the people are esting the leaves and seed of ing-room, Wong Ts'ai Ts'oi, a weed which springs up on the low-lands. These they make into cakes, which with their scanty stores of grain. But these are only temporary expedients for maintaining life, and will not last until the spring corn i ripe in May. Some have already cation their small stock of provisions, and deaths from col and starvation are not infrequent. Thousand have emigrated to Shensi, where land is said to be abandant, and the population scanty, but many more have no means of moving, and are selling their houses, their land, their wives and their children to obtain bread. The price of grain is steadily rising, and the officials are doing nothing for the starving people. Unless substantial help can be rendered from without hundreds must miserably starve to death. while it is to be feared that some in desperation will destroy their prospects of a crop in the spring, by pulling up and eating the sprouting corn, as some did in the great famine about twelve years ago. Largo sums have already been collected in Shanghai for the relief of the distress caused by the floods in Honan and Manchuria, and public at Chefoo and elsewhere have been laid under contribution for the impending famine in Shantung, but the magnitude of the distress

direct, or paid in to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to the credit of R. Forsyth, Esq., Famine Fund, Shanghai.—Yours C. SPURGEON MEDHURST. English Baptist Mission. Tsing Chen Fu, Chefoo, 17th January, 1889.

SUNDAY WORK IN THE HARBOUL

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pelp. On behalf therefore of the starving people

Subscriptions may be sent to the mission

in this district. I appeal to the philanthropic

and generously disposed among your renders.

Sin, -- Nvery. Saturday I see in your paper a notice to the effect that a steam-launch will go round on Sunday to collect men from the skips who desire to attend divine service. The charterer of this law ch is. I understand, the gentleman who originated the agitation for compulsory Sabbath observance, but by chartering a launch on Sunday he himself becomes one of the Granted that the crew are only that the Sabbath was instituted for white mon only: on the contrary it says "in it thou shalt not do any work, then nor thy sen, nor thy daughter, thy man servant for thy maid servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is within thy gates." It may be argued that the end justifies the means in the case of this parti

COMPULSION: Hongkong, 4th February, 1889. AN INTERVIEW WITH LI HUNG-CHANG.

A SABBATH BREAKER UNDER

We publish below Mr. H. Norman's letter to the Pall Mall Gazette and the other journals re

TIENTSIN, 15th November, 1888.

obtained. I think if American enterprise was the soil when he sees the hill men residing in through the narrow streets of the native city of made a long journey—have you no companion?" with the co-operation of a certain amount of negligence in the performance of his duty as not taken full advantage of. brought to bear upon this portion of the country the vicinity of the Panjom concession bringing Tieutain brought me to a bridge over the river, "None whatever." "Are you not afraid of London capital. a much better result would be shown than that in daily to Chinese shop keepers, in Punjom vilalready effected. I was well and hospitably lage and elsewhere, gold dust which they obtain ways—coolies, beggars, mandarins in chairs, on the course, in China—I carry means all drank, Mr. Le translating, "His Excellency did all in their power to make my stay in their the Pahang country. Also I found at variou citizens. By the time we had jostled half way you must have been in very great danger." nors were waving, while in front a crowd of peti- a joke, as nebody knows better than the Chung I have refrained from entering into details in tioners and beggars raised a ceaseless hubbub. Tang that it is almost as easy to go to the moon. tleman thoroughly acquainted with the manners this letter, and merely give my views of the My bearers broke into a trot as soon as they so I replied in the same spirit, "Yes, and I have had to lower their colours for the first and language of the country. I received much country as a practical miner and not a scientific came in sight of the gate, and entering it specially to beg from His Excellency the favour engineer. You will no doubt later on see from swung rapidly round a blank wall built directly of a safe-conduct and letter of recommendation your San Francisco exchanges a full and detailed in front of it, and deposited me in the courtyard to the Grand Llama himself." But it was no officials or emperors or deities-I don't know Certainly not! I cannot do anything of the

> This was the first surprise. The great man's though extremely uninviting to the eye, and as room in a charity hospital at home—a bare, tasteless as paper, will yet sustain life. Others dirty, whitewashed room, no bigger than an orlass railway carriage running round it, broken placed upon it. Mr. Le Feng Luh, by contrast more resplendent in his official winter dress of course a red-roofed hat crowned by a big button. was already there, and tea was served to us at once. Viceroy's chamberlain came to say that the Chung Tang awaited us. I should explain that perhaps he will permit me to ask him-" ears both ignorant and rude : he should be spoken l of as "Li Chung Tang," i.e., "Grand Score-

out his hand and smiled pleasantly and ing machine which can cut a way in or out grunted a solitary syllable. "The Vicerov says any time." When this reply was translated prets the inarticulate cackle of her first-horn. hands at the height of his chin, and motioned us foreign eirenlar lounge between us. Li Chung Tang is a pure Chinaman, not tous." "Is Vladivostock impregnable?" "No.

and must have been a powerful man in his beard" did not conceal his mouth and chin produce those photographs ?" at all, but what the general expression of Excellency says, will you be kind his face may be I have no idea, as he were to make him a present of a set of an enormous pair of round t rtoise-shell gog. gles. This may be his custom, as it certainly to accept them." (Mental reservation-" Don't gives him a great advantage in diplomatic con- you wish you may get them!" As the

without his glasses. fire, at the back of the reception-room, and every structed previously that when either host

The Emperor of China is invisible to any Viceroy opened one corner of his month, the Mr. Lo had translated my remark there was a barbarian eye, and if he were not, he is still but attendant inserted the stem and applied the moment's silence. Then, speaking very deliberdistant and prospected. I am satisfied that by than the least of his officials. The real Emperor smoke and opened his mouth again, when the red to in your question are as follows: there a foreigner to the throne of China. And all the hung with scarlet silk, contains a cushion and China is strong, Russia is weak. Vladivostok is ing and powerful men in it. Vicercy of the nese fashion. The Chung Tang probably sits and China had better be good friends." province of Chihli, hence ex officio the guardian in this elevated post on state occasions; on the when the trans-Siberian railway is finished, your

carriers, and intropeters, as the journey to Pa. practical miner, Mr. Phillips. with whom I laugh caimly at the dreaded Censors themselves. After I left the Chung Tang I met a facetions world." hang via this route was a very trying one dur- visited different portion, of the lode, which crop Li Hung chang may be fairly looked upon as the acquaintance who enquired where I had When he had once started the Vicercy was ruler of these 350,000,000 of shaven heads and been. "Talking with the Vicercy." I re- willing to go on. Of course I asked him about delay in obtaining coolies an opportunity was There are three Batteries of four stamps pluited tails, at least so far as the outside world plied. "Oh," he said, "I'll get all you said the question of Chinese immigration to the afforded me of seeing more closely Kwala Lum- each, with concentrators and pans, in operation is concerned. If I had a chief object in my to him for a couple of dollars to-morrow." United States. "I understand," he said, as por. Property has risen over 60 per cent. dur- at the mines, all of which are driven by steam journey round the world, it was to interview Li Naturally I offered it to him then and there at nearly as I remember, "that the newspapers ing the last two years and will continue to make I power. I do not desire to make any unfavour. Hung-chang. And I have just talked with him half price. There are two interesting pictures have a great deal of influence in America. Well, in this reception-room. One represents the fable tell them from me that I ask them to refer the

It will easily be believed that he is not the of the monkey, the cat, and the chestnuts, and I matter to their souse of justice. They make prois well situated and has water and timber in present management I think better results most accessible of men, and after waiting a week believe the Vicercy pointed to this on a recent oc- lessions of dealing justiy with all the world at Tientsin for an answer to my request for an casion when he was approached on behalf of Bri- How have they dealt with China? They reluse Kwala Lumpor, especially when the proposed It was with regret I noticed the want on interview, my methods of influence being all ex- tish interests in Thibet. The other puzzled me us citizenship, they suffer our people to be Sclangor railway is constructed. I may here men- waste of capital. The machineries which I saw hausted for the moment, I had temporarily relin- a good deal. It hung immediately, over the murdered by armed mobs, they shut tion that Mr. Scott has recently established an ice | here are in a great measure far behind the times. | quished the project and ordered my ponies to be | Vicerov's own reat and was a very large full- us out of their country. except under certain nd aerated water manufactory, which undoubt- and are perfectly usuless. I have also carefully ready to start for Peking the next morning. It length portrait in oil, representing a tall man severe restrictions, and then when we agree to edly gives Kwala Lumpor a civilised appearance, examined the methods adopted by past managers | happened to be the Race Day at Tientaln and busi | with a long grey heard, in a frock coat, and these they break them off and exclude us alto-I eventually succeeded in obtaining carriers of the Company, and they all tend to show a ness was suspended, the banks closed, and every covered with decorations. Later I learned that gother. China has never done so false and and intropeters and with as little delay as possible | want of knowledge in practical mining. I made | body gone to the course. At half-past two, as | it was a pertrait of Her Krapp, presented by unjust an act as that. Yes, we have agreed to a stat sea on foot for the next station, Rawang, a several independent hurried visits to various I had my foot in the stirrup to go, too, a Euro- himself. Its position suggests the reflection— good many of these restrictions, but we shall distance of about 18 miles from Kwala Lumper | portions of the mines, and know for a certainty | pean-looking note was put into my hand. It an undoubtedly true one—that the Chinese will not agree to any more. China is able now to There is a good bullock track throughout. The that gold can be obtained here in abundance if was beautifully written, and read; "Dear Mr. love that foreigner best, who will best help them take her own position among western nations

us dertake heavy expense in driving tunnels so delay as possible to proceed with operations at inge where his servents and "runners" live, was the na unit at recovery the from which city it is only 13 miles away and is transferred from one steam launch to another people charitably disposed, who, I dere say, would long as allavial tin was obtained, but remarked the hill previously referred to. Water is require the latter being the harpy-like dependents, next question was a steam-launch, be shall produce a photograph of be glad to know the real facts of the case.

the names of the players at the same time that he should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the hill from a distance of who should very much like ed to be brought to the like ed to be brought to be brought to the like ed to be brought to the like ed to be brough were by no means weak. The to see this effected. The country is exceed about it of miles, which I estimate will cost about a remaining second about it of the Chrone vessel to which he is to be transferred. ingly-rich and quartz crops out in various direcs \$10,000. The yield from the hill by hydraulic all his dirty work, "squeeze his petitioners and cirty at college had decided on one occasion that backed by Li. the Second Prince, and the Mar. X.—The cortificate granted by the Harbour tions. The companies who have concessions washing will, in my opinion, be, say; from 300 to sell his secretary and the first and The second se powerful for them and showed throughout far here and are working for the flat and are working flat and and from samples of quarta-carrying native tin the Company to sink the 250 feet level I menners" stand by to deal with cultritis condemned result that the Wharton Barker "American and Oriental be suspended or cancelled by the Harbour Maswhich Mr. Muir showed me, I am firmly of tioned above without any further demand upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" An official Yamen is also loney says you must be a very skilful writer to earn and upon to "eut bamboe" and upon to "eut bamb a house of refuge for anybody fleeing from po- so much money." I could not observe whether he time without Mikiewicz, with concessions pro- due enquiry held by him, that the said Master One needs no further proof of the richness of pular vengeauce. Half an hour's shaking slee winked under his goggles. "You have mised which have a real and great value, and or Engineer has been guilty of incompetency or

> entertained by Mr. Muir and his staff, and they from the gravel in the streams that surround ponies and on donkeys, and all kinds of common of defending myself." The Vicercy says wishes you a pleasant journey, and says you will exhibited in a conspicuous part of the cabin. Fo points of my trip in this country old shafts or across, the famous Yamen was in full view-a "Not to my knowledge." "The world is him in your new paper." Then the Vicercy ac. vessel. I left Rawang on the morning of the 19th workings which are supposed to have been oper- mass of roofs enclosed in a high well of grey full of wicked people." "His Excellency companied me across his private courtyard and December and arrived at Ula Selangore the same ated upon some 100 years ago. Even on these brick, with a big gateway projecting at is evidently well acquainted with it." "Are Mr. Le politely saw me into my chair. evening, a distance of about 25 miles on servic old deserted workings European skill could be one side, over which a score of flags and ban- you going to Thibet?" I took this enquiry for report of my recent visit to the Malayan states. behind. This wall is set up in every Yamen joke at all. "Impossible!" exclaimed the Vice- dock at the Police Court on the 2nd instant, with the geomentic object of stopping evil in- roy, sitting bolt upright so suddenly that the on the charge of obtaining money from Mr. J fluences, which can only proceed in a straight pipe-bearer narrowly escaped prodding him in F. Webber under fulse pretences. line. Two enormous and gaudy figures of the eye with the mouth-piece. "Impossible! which—were pasted to the doors, and opposite kind. It would be most unwise of him to think these, so placed as to cutch the eye of the of going." I did not dare to admitthat I had ven-SIR.—I beg to appeal through your columns Vicercy every time he goes forth, is a similar tured to joke with the great man, so I said, "Then illness, and he therefore intended to remand the for three years. During that time he has therong dy for immediate help on behalf of the Shantung flaming monster, the tan or beast Avarice—a if it is impossible for me to go, perhaps oase. famine. In some districts for some years past | warning against the besetting sin of Chi. His Excellency, will tell what is the Mr. Webber-I have subposenced two witonly half or a third of an average harvest has ness officialdom. While I was noticing these, truth about the recent troubles." "The people nesses for this morning, your Worship, and I possible has been employed to interest and hence the

been resped, but the people have hitherto man- and the runners loitering about were comment. of Thibet are very foolish," was the reply, "but am very anxious that the evidence of one of them | sailors. Religious services have been held both on aged to live although of course very poor. This ing in chorus upon my personal appearance in a I have sent a Commissioner to them, who is at should be taken at once. year, however, the autumn rains were unusually manner evidently very entertaining to them. this moment conferring with the English, and His Worship-The Magistrate before whom heavy, large districts were flooded, and the crops selves, my cardman had rushed forward and two there will be no more fighting." I tried to look the case was brought is not here to day almost wholly destroyed. In the marshy regions petty officials came to conduct me to the wait. like a person who believes what he is told. As a matter of fact, Li Hung-chang has as much | your Worship taking the evidence of the witness. power over the Thibetans as the Sulfan has over the Mahdi, but Thibet is a very sensitive spot with the Chinese authorities, and they will pro. I have subposensed her. bably do anything, even to declaring war, to From this point the conversation, or rather cross examination, became very serious. "Who

you were in Seoul did you see the Chinese Residert Yuen?" "I did not," "Did you see Judge silk and satin and sable and ermine, wearing of Denny?" "Frequently." "Why did you not call upon Yuen?" " ecause my time there was very limited and I knew I could learn the Chinese side Before we had time to touch it, however, the of the dispute better here. And now that I have the honour of conversing with His Excellence to say "Li Hung chang," as we do, is to Chinese attempt! "Did you see the Russian Minister there?" "Frequently." "And the Britisl Consul?" "I was his guest." "Were you pretary Li," or more simply, when in his own pro- sented to the King ?" "I was." "What is he

vince, "the Chung Tang." The foreign com- going to do?" "I have little notion-probably munity at Tientsin, at least all of them who nothing." "What are the Russians going to have much to do with the Chinese, invariably do?" "Nothing." "Have you any good reasons for thinking so?" "Many." "Will you please We followed the chamberlain, or whatever he enumerate them?" "Well, first, because they was, for a couple of minutes, across a vard, don't want Kores-I doubt if they would take i through several doorways, around the veraidah as a gift." "But is it not essential to them that of an open court, and turned abruptly into a they should have a port on the Pacific from room and round a large screen. "The Viceroy." which their ships can issue in winter?" "They said Mr. Lo, with perfect European manners, as can issue in winter from the port they have al he stepped back and left me face to face with a ready." "The Vicercy says he does not underfail and strongly-built Chinaman who put stand you." "They have an ice-break he is very glad to see you," explained Mr. Eo. him the great thinaman half rose from his sofavery much as a proud mother elaborately inter- drew both his hands from his sleeves, wagged them at Mr. Lo and grunted vociferously. The The great man acknowledged my bow in the he violently blew his nose in the manner pre-Chinese manner-by bowing with his clasped viously referred to. "Are you quite sure? "Quite." "Do you know what are the biggest to be seated, myself opposite him, Mr. Le on a guns the Russians have at Vladivosteck-P" "Yes." "What are they?" "Twelve inch. 35

Manchu, like the dynasty he serves. He is very I determined that since I was thus cornered with tall for a Chinese, five feet cloven, I should guess, a fire of questions I would not waste a word. "Could the English fleet take it?" "Yes—the youth. His face is the most strongly moulded I Chinese Pei-Yang squadron could at present have seen in China-not flat, as they usually (I thought perhaps a compliment might be useare, but with all the features distinctly marked ful.) "Why do you say 'at present?" "Beand the lines broad and deep, a face that would cause it will be impregnable before long hold its own in comparison with any foreign "You say you take photographs—did you photo-A thin grey monstache and "chin- graph Vladivostock?" "Yes." "Can v u re-"If His Excellency will do me the honour

versation, or it may be by a temporary order of Americans say, "It's a durned poor man that the doctor, as he is just recovering from a rather can't promise a pup.") "Will you now please alarming attack of facial paralysis which rendered state your second reason P" " Because by any him unable to speak for several days and of action in Korea, Russia would offend China which I can see traces in the twitching and Japan, and England alike, and precipitate a drawn lines of the side of his face. But at any Pacific alliance against herself, which she has supported by the church to which the Seamen's rate he looked me straight in the eye during far too much sense to do." "What is your third nearly the whole of our interview, while I have so reason?" At this point—and I have not given slight a notion of what he really looks like, that the conversation in half its wearisome detaildoubt if I should recognize him in the street my patience gave way. I had seen Li Hungchang, I had talked with him, I had examined his The Vicercy was dressed simply, not to say shab. surroundings, and if he was not going to tell me bily, in the ordinary Chinese stiff round hat, a thick. anything, it was not worth while for me to sit ly padded upper garment of some kind of yellow | there any longer to be pumped. So I replied silk and an undergarment of grey silk. His hands "My opinions upon such a matter can have no were tacked into his wide sleeves and only came value whatever for His Excellency, whereas it out twice during our conversation, once when he he would favour me with an authoritative statewished to blow his nose, which he did upon the ment concerning the relations of China. Korea. carpet in a familiar but indescribable manner, and Russia, it would have the greatest possible and once when he was startled by a little piece of value for the rest of the world." And I emnews. Yet he smoked a pipe five feet long. An phasized the request by taking up my hat and attendant stood with pipe, smoking materials, and drinking the glass of wine, for I had been infive minutes he walked solemnly forward, filled guest in China wishes to give the signal for dethe pipe, blew the fire-stick into a flame, the parture, he empties his cup or glass. When a boy and probably knows less about his country light to the bowl, the great man absorbed the ately, the Vicercy said: "The relations refer-

and she will do so. Shall we retaliate? I can' with various running streams inters ofing. On past errors, and his dealings and the methods His Excellency the Vicercy Li will be pleased . As soon as we were seated, an attendant not say. We are perfectly able, and the temptamy arrival at Rawang I presented myself to adopted by him under strained financial cir. to receive you this afternoon at 430. I hope brought tea and champagne, and placed them on tion is great. We shall not submit in silence Mr. Muir. the superintendent of the Rawang cumstances prove to me that as far as manage, therefore to find you in the waiting room of a little table beside each of us, and the interview to outrage and treaty-breaking, but I hope and Tin Mining Company, and his able assistant. | ment and the workings are concerned the Pun. | His Excellency's Yamen at the hour appointed. | began, Mr. Le translating so perfectly and so | b lieve Americans will see how wrong they are Yours sincerely, Lo Feng Luh." So I had promptly that it was as though we were both and after their recent laws for themselves. If the slightest hesitation, say, are well fitted to Pending further operations I would suggest to succeeded. But there was no time to be lost, as speaking the same language. My own idea, of not, the United States and China will not be

please give a good account of your interview with as to be visible to all persons on board the said HENRY NORMAN.

THE POPOW CASE.

Court Charles Popow was again placed in the Hon. H. E. Wodohouse, the sitting Magistrate, informed Mr. Webber that Mr. Pollock. before whom the case was brought on the last occasion, was unable to attend the Court through

Mr. Webber—I think there is no objection to His Worship-Have you got the witness here t Mr. Webber-The witness is not present, but

Mr. Webber-I am very sorry for this, because it may damage my case. I have a special reason for wishing the witness to be examined to-day, and I should sak your Worship to order that a subpoona be issued at once for Miss Pearl Cleveland to attend.

. His Worship-Very well, I will do so, and the | work, a proof of their approxiation of the religious ofcase can stand over. Mr. Webber-The avidence I want to-day i

His Worship-Very well, if you wish the witness to be called I will take the evidence. After about quarter of an hour the case was again called, when His Worship informed Mr Webber that the witness had been summoned but said she was unable to appear owing to illhealth, and would send a medical certificate if

Mr. Webber-Then I ask your Worship for a remand for a week I have a witness coming from Saigon, the British Consul, and he cannot be here for a week. His Worship—He is one of your material

Mr. Webber-Yes, a dispatch has gone down The witness cannot possibly arrive before Friday, and I ask your Worship therefore for a remand for a week. I would also ask your Worship to increase the bail. I am quite prepared to go into the box and corroborate what I have said, and ask that the bail may be increased His Worship said he thought Mr. Webber had better go into the witness box, and this having been done, Mr. Webber repeated his applica-

why, if I am ready to prove my innocence, a re mand should be allowed His Worship—I consider the request for emand perfectly reasonable, and it is granted. The case will be remanded to this day week What have you to say about bail, Mr. Webber? Mr. Webber—The bail is now fixed at \$1,000 I have good reason to believe that other charges leave it to your Worship's discretion. I may

since last Saturday I have received information which leads me to believe that further charges representing more than four and a half million tons. His Worship-You ask for increase of bai pecause you believe further charges will be

Mr. Webber-Yes.

His Worship—By you Mr. Webber-No. His Worshin—Then I think it is for the Police Mr. Webber-At present I am acting as proseentor, but the case will be taken out of my hands

shortly. I do not ask for an increase of bail so far as I am personally concorned. His Worship-Do the Police ask for inreased bail? Who is in charge of the case? Inspector Perry—I am the inspector in charge |

His Worship-Have you anything to say as egards bail in this case? Inspector Perry—No. I have no application make one way or the other. His Worship—In that case I shall leave the

bail as before. It will, of course, be competent for the Police to apply to have the bail increased between this and next week if anything comes to their knowledge which they think requires it The case was then remanded to Saturday, the th instant, at 10 a m.

PROPOSED VOLUNTEER NAVAL *SEXVICE.*

A notice is published in the Gazette, from which we extract the following:-1.-The subject of keeping up a supply of properly equipped "Guard" Boats to assist in the defence of the Colony, and of raising a

attention of the Government. 2.—It is considered that if this corps consisted of 40 or 50 members, these would probably be sufficient to act as a nucleus. On the emergency arising, it is thought that a further supply of Volunteers would be forthcoming who, in a short time, would acquire sufficient proficiency. 3.—Briefly stated, the conditions of service in

the Volunteer Corps would be that Members will, for the benefit of the Colony, undertake to attend drills lat least once a month, and in the case of threatened war place themselves at the disposal of the Government without reserve. 4.—The organization of the Corps would be somewhat on the lines of the "Royal Naval Volunteers" and the "Royal Naval Artillery Volunteers," and they would be required t serve in the special vessels provided for the defence of the Colony.

The officers would receive commissions from the Governor, and an allowance to help towards providing themselves with the authorized uniform. They would be expected to acquire a comproper attention to the drills of the Corps. They will receive the pay of their rank when called out for officers and men disabled on service. The men of the Corps will be provided with

on service, will receive pay according to their to such Regulation as may be made from time lieving the distress in the part of this province to time by the Governor, and, when on actual 'Naval Discipline Act."

Any Volunteer may, except when on actual tice of his intention, and delivering up any pro-The drills will comprise the working of the

machine gaps carried by the vessels provided, as well as Riffe. Pistol and Cutlass drill, as carried oview to rendering them pepable of taking command of any vessel in the service of the Corps.

REGULATIONS FOR PASSENGER STEAM LAUNCHES.

egulations for steam-vessels of less than 50

XI.—The owner of every licensed steamlaunch shall cause the licence to be framed and

XII.—If the owner of a licensed steam-launch wishes to employ his vessel for purposes other than for the conveyance of passengers within the waters of the Colony, or to or from Hongkong and places without the waters of the Colony, the licence shall be delivered to the Harbour Master to be retained by him during the period of such employment.

HONGKONG SEAMEN'S CHAP-LAINCY.

The following is the report of the Seamon Chaplaincy for 1888:-The work of the Seamon's Chaplaincy in Hongkon, has now been carried on by the Rev. A. G. Goldsmithgained the confidence of the Trustees and Committee of the Sailors' Home, and has also won his way amo . ; the seamen who have visited the nort. Every me und Sundays and week days, ashare and affect. There have been weekly Concerts and Temperance meetings in the reading room of the Sailers' Home; and the home itself and the ships have been regularly visited. During the year just closed Mr. Goldsmith reported having paid 77% visits on board ships in the harhour holding short services where possible; sometimes in the captain's cabin, sometimes in the forecastic. The sittendance of Sailors at St. Peter's Seamen's Church has kept up well during the year. The num-His Worship—I understand the subposes has been for an increase over more Seamon than formerly have availed themselves f good being done. There is an offertory at St. Peter's Services, to which the Sailors contribute: and in addition to this, the Chaplain has received from Sailors during the year sums amounting to \$100 for church forts put forth on their behalf. 61 bags of reading have been sent away with ourward-bound ships. To keep up the supply are led to meet the co stant demand for good literature, the chaplain appeals to those who take in the Illustrated Papers, Magazines, &c., in the hope they may be able to spare some, which, after doing duty in the Reading Room, might be sent The work has grown to such an extent that Mr.

apprort a Scripture Reader to assist him in visiting the ships. By persevering efforts he has succeeded and he has now engaged the services of Mr. Edward Makoham, signalman on board H.M.S. Constance, who concludes 10 years service in H.M. Navy on January 31st. Mr. Makeham is expected to arrive in Hongkong shortly, and will at once enter on his duties. The Chaplain has been making, as is well known atranuous efforts during the year towards securing f nossible, the Shriday rost for Merchant Senuen and their Officers while in Hongkong Harbour. There has been practically "no Sunday" in the Harbour for Merchant Ships since the opening of the port. This. has been caused probably by the fact that the Chinese have no such day; and are found willing to work at any time i . loading and unloading ships : and as this cilitated business and profit, the departure from English customs in this nort became fixed, and all atagitation of the question will not be found to be in vain. The object nimed at the securior for English Sailors, who are often confined to their ships for weeks at a time, the Englishman's right and privilege, while in Hongkong Harbour, of a weekly day of rest-is The Prisoner—I wish to know the reason well worth the sorious consideration and united efforts of the Government and Shipping Firms of Hongkong. Warmest thanks are due and are hereby tendered to those friends, whether here or in England, who hitherto supplied, but the remaining expresses will still have to be met by voluntary contributions. It state, though of course this is not evidence, that Harbour Master's report, to less than 4,078 yessels,

> arrived and passed on to other ports. HONGKONG SEAMEN'S CHAPLAINEY ACCOUNT FOR Balance from previous account \$ 209.81 Donations as per list Interest on current account from Hougkong and Shanghai Bank to June 30th Interest on current account from Hongkong and Shanghai Bank to December 31st-....

-\$2,740.11Expenditure. .. Salary of Chaptain\$1,600.00 Less paid by Missions to Seamen Society, London £10 = 261.74 Allowance to Chaplain for house rent from

January to October (inclusive) at \$50 a Hire of steam launch for the Sundays of the 'year, at \$30 a mouth . Four bo-timen's wages at \$26 a month...... Repairs of Chaplain's gig...... Printing 200 copies of last year's roport and Balanco carried forward

J. S. Burnon, Bishop, Treasurer. 🖫 THE DISTRESS IN CHINA.

A meeting of the North-China Famine Relief Committee was held on Monday, the 28th January. The Rev. Mr. Muirhead was unanimously invited to become a member of the ! our mittee. He accepted the invitation, and attended the meeting. It was brought to the notice of the Committee that doubt was felt in some quarters in London whether the circumstances warranted the opening of a Mansion House Volunteer Corps to man them, is receiving the Fund. It was unanimously decided that the extreme distress now existing over a very wide area in the North of Chica is no thing short of a very grave national calamity. and fully justifies the opening of a biansion House Fund in England, and the rais-

ing of the largest possible sum for the succour of the distressed districts, and a telegram to London was agreed upon expressing this plainly. A quantity of evidence was brought under the consideration of the Committee by several of the members, and many important facts were mentioned by Mr. Muirhead, who stated that the present famine was, already greater, and more widespread than the firming known as the Great Famine" of ten years ago. A sum of Tis. 1,000 was authorised to be

given to Mr. Muirhead to forward at once to Since the Comunities meeting, letters have been received by the Chairman, from Mr. R. W.

Mausfield, H.B.M.'s Acting Consul at Chinking, enclosing a report. The Committee have authorised the sum of Tls. 1,000 being sent petent knowledge of their duties, and to give a to Mr. Mansfield by telegraph for distribution at once. Other claims for help are under consideration, but the sum at present at the comon actual service, and provision will also be made | mand of the Committee is ulterly insufficient to meet one of them. --The N. C. Daily News says: - "It is to be hoped uniform at the Government expense, and, when that we shall soon receive from General Mesny re-

liable reports as to the real condition of Kiangsu. It was stated that the Nanking Viceroy had urged Officers and men will be required to conform his subordinates to get foreigners to assist in renorth of the Yangteze; and yet we find the Acting service, will be subject to the provisions of the Director-General of Grain Transport reporting to the Throne—as will have been seen in the extracts from the Peking Gazette which we publishservice, quit the Corps, on giving ten days no ed on Saturday—that in this same country the crops have afforded to the farmers a bounteous porty belonging to the Corps which may be in harvest, in acknowledgment of which he asks to be allowed to offer fifteen sticks of Thibeton incense at the customary tamples." A correspondent writes to the Shanahai Mercuru:-- "I see almost daily in your paper reports of steamers ut in the Royal Navy; in addition to this the having passed Chinklang to load rice at Wuhu officers and petty officers will be trained with a for Canton. We have not had any public notice of any dearth of food in Kwangtung, yet rice can be conveyed from Wuhu to Can on at a profit. Is this compatible with the reported famine in the provinces bordering on the Yaugteze. One would think that if food is so scarce in Honan and Anhui, the price of rice would naturally be lvery high. I do not put forward this thought The following rules have been added to the with any idea of affecting collections for the Famine Fund, but it might help them if any one could inform us why the rice does not seek a marorder also for foreigners to consider whether the be attached to his certificate of competency, one thing to do with the cry of want among the